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In Poland

On Prices

40 to 200% Rises

'Tragic for Some'

WARSAW — Supporters of Solidarity, changing "No more price hikes" and "Strike tomorrow,"

marched Sunday through the

streets of Gdansk as Lech Walesa

and other leaders of the outlawed

trade union demanded that the

government cancel price increases

since 1982, ranging from about 40 percent to 200 percent for most

basic foodstuffs, fuel, alcohol, cigarettes, transportation and services.

After a meeting at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk, Mr. Walesa and

other members of Solidarity's Na-

tional Executive Commission is-

sued a communique saying that the increases "are downright tragic for some" and that the policy "blocks

necessary economic reforms and

It did not specifically call for

As the Solidarity leaders met, at

least 3,000 people reportedly joined

a march that began after a Mass at the Mariacki Church that was cele-

brated by the country's Roman

Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef

In Warsaw, meanwhile, riot po

licemen wielding clubs scuffled

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police prevented about 1,500 Soli-

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Solidarity Calls

Pipeline Deal: A High-Level 'Nightmare'

By Jeff Gerth

The British pilot bin landed his ultra-light pilot bin landed his ultra-light pilot new on Friday alter new tragic mishaps during a bit landed.

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WASHINGTON — Shortly after Rear Admirai John M. Poin-dexier became national security adviser in December 1985, one of his

predecessors in the job offered him some sober advice about a billiondollar Iraqi oil pipeline project that was supported by the National Sepersonality and consense date for mayor of Ropale the King of Spain los award Thursday, three was freed from him curity Council and by President Ronald Reagan. William P. Clark, the Reagan ad-ministration's second national se-

curity adviser and a close friend of the president's warned Admiral Pondexter and his aides, "This project has become a nightmare."

He told them that self-interested intermediaries were trying to manipulate the national security po-licy of the United States to their

role in an Iraqi oil pipeline project, but a White House official said

Sunday that seeking Mr. Meese's resignation now would be tanta-

mount to pitching people to the lions without proof.

The president has said he con-

tinnes to have full confidence in his

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Baker Jr., White House chief of

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Mr. Meese has been one of Mr.

Reagan's closest associates since

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wrong," he added.

autobiography with a part Mr. Meese's attorney, James Ro-Paris nightclub Thurstry

ident to take any action unless

Admiral Poindexter quickly moved to close down the secret project, which had been debated for more than two years at the highest levels of the American, Israeli. Iraqi and Jordanian govern-

Now, more than two years later, a special prosecutor investigating Attorney General Edwin Mosse 3d has focused his diplomatically sen-sitive investigation on the role played in this project by Mr. Meese, by Israel, by the Central Intelligence Agency and by E. Rob-ert Wallach, a close friend of Mr. Meese who had a financial interest

But the story of the pipeline is more than just a criminal investiga-tion that is complicating Mr.

interview, refused to comment on

the details of the investigation, ex-

cept to say that the special prosecu-

tof in the case, James C. McKay,

had briefed him and the White

House counsel, A.B. Culvahouse,

and that Mr. Reagan had been in-

Mr. Baker also refused to say

whether Mr. Reagan had had any

knowledge of the pipeline plan,

which was abandoned in early

friend of Mr. Meese is said to have

cited a plan to bribe an Israeli offi-

cial in return for Israel's promise not to destroy the pipeline project,

which a U.S. contractor was to

Mr. Baker said that Mr. McKay

had offered the briefing "as a mat-

ter of courtesy to give me, to give

the president, some advance warn-

Mr. McKay reportedly is study-ing a memorandum in which a ing of the nature of his inquiry."

in the pipeline.

Reagan Aide Rules Out

WASHINGTON - President only a limited involvement with the

Ronald Reagan will pay careful attention to the investigation into Attention to the investigation into Attention (General Edwin Meese 3d's and after a CBS News television

formed

Action Now on Meese

Meese's already deeply troubled port were brought into the pipeline A monthlong review of govern- their ties to officials in Israel and ment documents and interviews the United States. American offi-

A New York Times inquiry has active in the project, each obtained tangled pipeline deal, including Meese and Mr. Peres.

Rappaport, a Swiss husinessman Council officials said, with ties to Israel who was a princi-

• Mr. Wallach and Mr. Rappa-



uncovered new details about the tangible signs of support from Mr. The objections of other gov The special prosecutor, James ernment agencies or officials to the

C. McKay, is investigating the rela-tionship between William J. Casey, nored or bypassed, largely through the late CIA director, and Bruce efforts of the National Security Officials familiar with the pro-

pal in the project, according to offi- ject, all of whom asked not to be identified, said it gathered momentum in May 1925, the same month that National Security Council officials began pushing the idea of selling arms to Iran.

The similarities between the Iran affair and the Iraqi pipeline deal are striking, several officials said. In both instances, Robert C. McFarlane, then the national secu-rity adviser, was drawn into a deal by middlemen with personal finan-

In addition, American support for the Iraqi project was handled outside normal government chan-nels, and the small number of officials involved were instructed to keep it secret from their colleagues. Finally, both the Iran and Iraq deals raise questions about the in-

fluence of Israeli interests on American policy, a question that Mr. McKay is said to be exploring. Until 1985, the Reagan administration's approach was to seek an end to the hostilities in the Middle

East and to support neither side in the protracted Gulf War between Iran and Iraq. Israel, oo the other hand, was quietly encouraging con-tinued conflict between Iran and By the fall of 1985, after months

it unfolds and develops," Mr. Bakof dealing with Israeli representatives, the administration's ap-Asked if there has been any disproach to the war in the Gulf had cussion of Mr. Meese stepping shifted to a contradictory policy that appeared to be tantamount to backing both sides at once. Israel apparently was doing much the

> Even as the U.S. administration set in motion its first arms sales to Iran with the assistance of Israel, its official justification for backing according to officials.

The key figures in the affair included Mr. Rappaport, who was born in Palestine before it became Israel. He later moved to Geneva and became an international businessman reputed to have carned more than \$1 billion through dealings in energy, shipping and finance. Mr. Rappaport declined to be interviewed.

Then there was Mr. Wallach, a See PIPELINE, Page 5



5 Are Injured in West Bank Clashes

By Francis X. Clines

New York Tones Service JERUSALEM - At least four Palestinian youths were reported the pipeline was that increased shee and wounded by Israeli sol-sales of crude oil by Iraq would diers, and a Jewish settler was sehelp Iraq finance the weapons verely burned by a firebomb as civil the second day in a row. One civil-needed for the war against Iran, unrest continued Sunday.

the second day in a row. One civil-ian was wounded in Ramallah.

According to government fig-

The firebomb struck the car of a 35-year-old man as he drove in the town of Beit El, in the occupied West Bank. Two firebombs were thrown at civilian buses in Jerusalem, but no injuries were reported.

As scattered protests and violence continued across the occupied territories, tension was evident in Jerusalem's Old City. Policemen displayed unusual quickness in wielding night sticks in the Christian tourist area to disperse a Palestinian protest march.

marchers said the police were unprovoked and had used tear gas
and clubs on them.

Soldiers resorted to gunfire for hak Rabin announced a policy of percent of the average pay, the

Three other civilians were re-

ported wounded in Dhahrich, near Hebron, during clashes in which an with clubs.

In the West Bank, curfews were being enforced in several communities. A curfew was extended citywide in Nablus in a day in which tear gas was dropped from helicop-ters onto crowds marching in defiance of the military authorities.

A general strike continued in

The police said some of the pro- Gaza, and at one point soldiers testers had thrown stones. But were reported to have used tear gas

The beatings had drawn wide-spread criticism, but Israeli officials defended them as preferable Israeli bus was attacked with a fire- to using live ammunition. The govbomb and soldiers chased crowds ernment, in announcing the policy, never ruled out the use of gunfire.

Under standing rules, Israeli sol-diers are not supposed to shoot at protesters unless their lives are in danger, and only after following a step-by-step procedure of verbal warnings, tear gas, shots in the air

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Some of the demonstrators pelted the police with snowballs. Rises to Hit Poles Hard Earlier, Jackson Diehl of The

Washington Post reported: The increases followed a fourmonth government campaign to win public acceptance for them as part of a strategy of economic restructuring and liberalization.

According to government fig-ures, the price of bread and prime

cuts of meat will rise 39 percent on Monday. Sugar prices will go up 50 percent, gasoline 60 percent and milk 35 percent. State apartment rents will rise 50 percent.

The higgest increases, of 200 per-cent, will be for coal, Poland's most common fuel, and will take place April I. Charges for gas, beating fuel and electricity will be doubled

A statement released by the state press agency and reported on television said the average retail price increase would be 36 percent this year, including 40 percent for food. That figure excluded the increases of 46 percent in alcohol and 40 percent in cigarettes.

The statement said the increases were needed to reduce government subsidies, introduce realistic prices into the economy and encourage efficient production. They form part of a program that

also is supposed to include a sub-stantial expansion of private enterprise, a reduction of the size and power of the central state bureaucracy and the increased use of market forces to regulate the economy.

Overall, the increases were the highest since February 1982, when the government raised prices an average of 100 percent while the country was under martial law.

Official announcements sought

to portray the increases 2s modest and "a compromise," comparing them to a 110-percent average food-price increase proposed in October.
That proposal was abandoned

after the government failed to win support in a Nov. 30 national referendum on its policy program.

A government poll conducted then showed that a "social explo-sion" was possible if radical austerity measures were implemented. Popular uprisings following food-price increases in 1970, 1976 and 1980 caused the downfall of two Communist leaders and led to the creation of Solidarity.

The 'New Britain' Is Proclaimed

Tories Say Decline Is Ended, but Skeptics Remain By Reginald Dale.

ud Herald Tribune

LONDON -- In a recent speech, Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Exchequer, proclaimed the arrival on the world scene of a flourishing and optimistic new country. He called it "the New Britain." In almost nine years in power, he

said, Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government had "changed the face" of Britain to an extent that no other government had achieved since Clement Attlee's postwar Labor administration of pur Britain at the top of the West-1945-51, which laid the foundations of the welfare state.

The New Britain, he said, was a richer, freer and more confident country, "in which the economy is strong and getting stronger." Not least because of the Falkland Isleast because of the Falkland Is-lands victory of 1982, it command-faster than that of the country's ed "greater respect and anthority major competitors, notably West abroad," he said.

Germany. And, as Mr. Lawson put abroad," he said.

Government officials, asked whether this meant that the long period of postimperial decline was

the end of World War II.

The case as presented by the government is as follows: The sturdy recovery of the past five years has

First of two articles

Last year's growth rate of more than 4 percent was second only to Spain's among the major industrialized nations.

Since 1980, industrial productivit, "sound money and sound public

finances have been restored." The twin bugbears of the 1970s, finally over answered with a re- soaring inflation and trade union excesses, have been put to rest.

Although their opponents would sharply dispute it, those in power argue that the country is passing a narining point after 40 long years of political and economic decay since the sed of Model War II.

What the government sees as the stranglehold of state control has been prized free from large sections of the economy. Private ownership of shares and property has been vastly extended and business has once again become profitable. The buge overmanning of industry of the past 20 years has been ended.

But the most dramatic change, Mr. Lawson said in a speech last month, is in the mood of industry, both at management and shopfloor level. The defensiveness and defeatism of the 1960s and 1970s has been transformed into a new spirit of enterprise and self-confidence, he said.

In short, the argument concludes, although by no means all the country's problems have been solved, Britain, compared both with itself in the 1970s, and with its

dent on the computer. See BRITAIN, Page 11

Sabotaged Computers Are Passing on the Bug ahle," said Donald Latham, executive vice single strategically placed computer with an computers spread over continents — can be president of Computer Sciences Corp. and infected memory can rapidly infect thoupresident of Computer Sciences Corp. and BOSTON - It could be a science-fiction former assistant secretary of defense who supervised a program to increase security in

threat is more serious than most people --- which could subvert, alter or destroy think; no one can say enough about it."

Computer viruses, which are altered or the computer programs of banks, corporabave infected personal computer programs specially designed software, are generally at several companies and universities in the malicious in origin. Like their biological United States, West Germany, Switzerland, counterparts, they can be contagious.

A computer virus has the capability of Security experts say they fear that terror-instantaneously cloning itself and then bury-ists, hackers or even practical jokers could ing the altered coding or programming inside invent destructive software - the "virus" - other programs. All infected programs then to wreak havoc in the computer world, and in become contagious, and the virus passes to business and military operations so depen- other computers the software comes into

contact with. The dangers of viruses and some of these Virus infections also can be transmitted

sands of small computer systems.

civilian and government computers. "The from infected large computers, such as those governing the air traffic controllers' system or the Internal Revenue Service.

> go, a virus can go with it," said Fred Cohen, a to control access to information. University of Cincinnati professor who has "A virus is deadly because it can jumo been doing research on the threat of computactually slide right through — the barriers er viruses sioce 1983.

computers can be successfully subverted hridge. Massachusetts and chairman of the within an hour. And networks - even a huge other computer attacks are just unbeliev- between computers over telephone lines. A international network with thousands of

The possibility of computer networks be-The most virulent outbreaks so far have coming a primary medium for subversion occurred in persocal computers. But security and warfare — the "softwar" depicted in experts say the greatest risk would come science-fiction thrillers - has become much more real," he said.

What further complicates the problem is the fact that the virus can evade the normal "The basic rule is, where information can controls and barriers that all computers use

everyone uses to control access to valuable information," said Kenneth Weiss, technical Mr. Cohen said research he did in 1983 director at Security Dynamics Technologies and 1984 has shown that most mainframe Inc., a computer security company in Cam-

See VIRUS, Page 11

ENGLAND Gross believed will inche?

Wilso find the second MONDAY ONA Ionathan Mann, an expert on AIDS, says the epidemic has only begun. Page 2.

stan by the main, seven-party rebel alliance, said that the

government would be led by

the mujahidin guerrillas, but would include Mosicus from

inside Afghanistan

General News

George P. Shuitz refused to say whether Washington will seek other contra aid if a funding bill is rejected. Page 4. Business/Finance

U.S. officials are unhappy about Japanese attacks on the quality of American-made semiconductors. Page 7.

Rebels to Form Viet Cong Officers Tell Afghan Regime Of Tet Victory' in 1968 ISLAMABAD. Pakistan (Reuters) — Afghan rebel-leaders announced on Sunday By Barbara Crossette to take power after the with-drawal of Soviet troops from New York Times Service HO CHI MINH CITY - Colo- watched it as bystanders, provides Afghanistau. A statement issued in Paki-

nel Do Tan Phong remembers Jan. a fuller and often more honest ac-31, 1968, in vivid detail. Before count of events than was provided dawn on the second day of Tet, the at the time by Hanoi and the Vict

Five battalions of 500 Commu-

"From our point of view, there Tet in dramatic television news-were five main targets," Colonel casts, drifted toward the most vio-Phong said. "The American Embassy was one of them." The oth-

offensive had collapsed in Saigon.

There was no popular uprising in the city, or anywhere else of important of the offensive known in Vietnament, and the offensive known in Less than 24 hours later, the Tet ly retook all the targets. A sweep of party cells decimated the Communist movement in the South, some of its members now acknowledge.

for seven more years... Yet in every way — militarily, politically, diplomatically — the Tet offensive was the beginning of

the end of South Vietnam. A week

of conversations with Vietnamese veterans of Tet, and some who dawn on the second day or ret, use Cong.

Lunar New Year, five small Viet

The result of that offensive was

Edwin Meese 3d

"The president is fully aware of

the details and, I expect, will keep very close tab on that and see how

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er said of the investigation.

that it shook the White House," nist-directed soldiers, part of a Nguyen Van Linh, general secremuch larger force, each moved to-ward the city from five directions Vietnam, told reporters recently in to support the commandos, Colo-Ho Chi Minh City, as he recalled ward the city from five directions to support the commandos, Colonel Phong, who was a Viet Cong his part in those battles. Two commander, recalled. A popular uprising was expected to finish the Johnson announced he would not to be and Science and American states. job, and Saigon -as Ho Chi Minh seek re-election, and America City was then known — would fall which had watched the battles of casts, drifted toward the most vio-

lent phase of the antiwar campaign. Mr. Linh confirmed that he, then ers, he said using the language of a member of North Vietnam's Hanoi when referring to the South Communist Party Central Com-Vietnamese, "were the general staff mittee, directed the offensive from headquarters of the puppet army, the presidential palace, the puppet as other North Victnamese Comnaval headquarters and the radio munist leaders organized attacks elsewhere in the South. At the time, Westerners were being told it was

the city, of anywhere take of minor tance in the country. U.S. and nam as Tet Mau Than — Tet of the South Vietnamese forces eventually retook all the targets. A sweep of namese troops launched an attack right against the den of the Americans and the pupper army. From that fact, the United States realized The Saigon government fought on it could not win the war in Vietnam and that it would not be beneficial economically or politically to pro-long that war."

"It was also costing America

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FACTIONAL FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA — A woman

By Vin McLellan

New York Times Service

In the past nine months, computer "virus-

tions, the military and the government -

nightmare come to life.

Britain and Italy,

salvaging sheets of iron Sunday amid devastation at the KTC stroyed. At KTC and in other violence by blacks against blacks, squatter camp near Cape Town. About 1,500 people were made bomeless by arsonists in fighting between conservative and between rival Zulu factions continued Sunday in Natal. Page 5.

radical vigilantes at the camp, about half of which was de-

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CLASSIFIA SH WEEKEND IN MATTA

FOR MOR

The first global summit meeting on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, bringing together health ministers from 148 countries, ended lost week in London on a note of optimism that public education campaigns are slowing the spread of the disease. But there remain sharp differences among the prevention and education programs being pursued. Jonathan Mann, the American director of the World Health Organization's AIDS program, spoke with Warren Getler of the International Herald Tribune after the three-day

Q: The degree of worldwide concern about AIDS was evident by the turnout of almost 150 health ministers at the conference. How seriously do you regard AIDS, in relation to other killer diseases? A: We are still at the beginning of a worldwide epidemic whose ultimate dimensions and scope we cannot yet pre-dict. If we look at the first decade of this epidemic, we have every reason to be concerned about the future of AIDS in

the world. Through behavior changes brought about by information and edu- one who is infected not only can infect cation programs and supporting health other and social services — we should begin to AIDS see the slowing of the spread of the virus

Q: According to WHO, there have been 75,000 reported cases of fully developed

MONDAY Q&A AIDS. But your organization also esti-

mates that as many as 10 million people worldwide are infected with the HIV vi-rus that causes AIDS. What percentage of the latter group could come down with the fully developed disease? A: All we can really say is what we have nbserved, because we cannot predict the future. And we have observed that be-

tween 10 and 30 percent of HIV-infected people will develop AIDS during a fiveyear period. And in some studies as many as 40 percent or even higher have devel-oped AIDS within a seven- or eight-year period. Will all of the infected people develop AIDS? There's literally oo way we can know until more time has passed.

But we have to be concerned that everyother people but is at risk of developing

Q: The first U.S. case of HIV-2, a strain of the virus reported widely in western Africa and some parts of western Europe, surfaced this week. The victim, a woman, was reported to be of west African origin. How well is the world prepared to detect HIV-2 and does this strain of the virus pose a serious new threat to blood sup-

A: You have to realize that the worldwide epidemic is still caused by HIV-1. Clearly, if HIV-2 is present in a population, the real question is how common is it? If it's one in 10 million, one in 100 million, is it time to start testing all blood for that, which adds a considerable cost? There is no magic point.

Q: What do you accomplish at the con-ference beyond a verbal commitment to tackle the AIDS problem with as much international cooperation as possible?

ment during 1988 to open more widely than ever before the channels of communication, and to find a second communication, and to find a second communication. than ever before the channels of commu-nication and to fight discrimination. What issues will prove most difficult [against AIDS victims or risk-groups]: Toward forging an international consen-

O: The ministers have expressed the political will, but are the resources there to

A: WHO's global program on AIDS has already started working with 110 countries, and we anticipate that by sometime this year we'll be working with the 142 countries that will need, according to our estimates, technical and/or financial support in order to develop their own strong national AIDS programs. The real problem will be over the long haul.

Q: How much are you budgeting this year for WHO's global campaign against

A: We're asking for about \$66 million this year, from about \$27 million in 1987. First we have to see if we receive full funding for 1988, as we anticipate. But A: An unprecedented oumber of minis-ters came to this meeting. They're going the continuing funding depends on the political climate and whether there will

sus on AIDS prevention and education?

A: That could include sex education in schools. Not every culture is prepared to see sex education in schools. Questions of borders and test-screening of immigrants is something — at this point — where there clearly is no consensus. Q: What about sharp differences over

compulsory screening. Is mandatory screening for HIV infection effective under any circumstances?

A: We can say that compulsory screening is unlikely to be effective if your objective is behavior change. If your objective is to screen blood supplies, yes, mandatory screening of blood from blood donors is appropriate. As a tool to protect public health, screening is complex and has to he linked with a really complicated array of logistic, technical, legal, ethical, politi-cal and economic issues. We have said that until any society resolves those questions, we recommend that they not engage in mandatory screening

WORLD BRIEFS

U.K. Social Democrats Back Merger

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — The Social Democratic Party voted overwhelmingly Sunday to merge with the Liberal Party in the later move by Britain's quarteling centrists to challenge the Conservative gup on power. The new Social and Liberal Democratic Party is expected to be inched in March.

But the decision Sunday marked a final split of the Social Democratic Party, formed seven years ago, with their former leader, David Owen, a onetime foreign secretary, maintaining the rump of the SDP as a separate

The Social Democrats' policy-making council voted 273-28 at a special conference to merge with the Liberals. But 49 Owen supporters abstained, boycotting the proceedings. Mr. Owen launched his independent party at a fringe meeting, saying, "We who love this party will not be forced into a loveless marriage."

Koivisto Favored in Finnish Election

HELSINKI (UPI) — Finns voted Sunday at the start of a two-day election expected to return President Mauno Koivisto, 64, to a second six. year term. The Finnish news agency attributed a low first-day tumout-from the four million eligible voters in part to Mr. Koivisto's clear lead: rrom the four million engine voters in part to Mr. Korvisto's clear lead.

The incumbent president, a Social Democrat, and his leading challengers — Prime Minister Harri Holkeri, a Conservative, 51, and the Center 1.

Party leader, Paavo Vayrynen, 41 — were among the first at the polls:

A final opinion survey published Saturday indicated 52 percent of Finns supported Mr. Koivisto while the challengers had about 16 percent

Philippine Troops on Election Alert:

MANILA (AP) — Troops went on full alert in four Philippine provinces where more than one million Filipinos were expected to vote Monday in regional elections. The voting had been delayed two weeks by

fears of violence.

In Manila, Communist rebels reportedly said they were considering an assassination attempt against the U.S. ambassador, Nicholas Platt, and would expand their list of potential targets to include any foreigner assisting in the counterinsurgency campaign.

Voters in the central provinces of Leyte and Northern Samar and in the Mindanao Island provinces of Lanao del Norte and Lanao del Sar are to select governors, vior covernors, mayors, and council members. Filiping.

select governors, vice governors, mayors and council members. Filipings in 62 of the country's 73 provinces went to the polls in regional elections Jan. 18, but voting was rescheduled to various dates in the others because the bould be a province.

Gandhi Dissolves State Government

NEW DELHI (NYT) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has dissolved the government of the southern state of Tamil Nadu, acting after violent brawling by political factions on the floor of the State Assembly had to be

brawling by political factions on the Hoor of the State Assembly had note broken up by the politica.

The government was dissolved on Saturday, after at least 30 lawmakers were reported injured in a melee in which chairs, paperweights, fans and other objects were huried back and forth by members of the fending factions, both of which belong to the political organization of M.G. Ramachandran, the former chief minister of the state.

There has been political turmoil in the state since the death on Dec. 21 of Mr. Ramachandran. Politicians said that new elections would be watched as an indication of Mr. Gandhi's political fortunes and could be crucial to whether he could sustain support for having sent more than 20,000 army troops as a peacekeeping force to Sri Lanka.

For the Record

Prince Norodom Sihanouk has announced in Beijing that he is resigning as president of Cambodia's anti-Vietnamese government-in-exile because of conflicts within the three-party coalition. The prince said-Saturday that he would again break off peace talks with Hun Sen, the prime minister of the Vietnamese-backed government.

The United Mine Workers union and the largest U.S. coal operators reached agreement on a proposed new contract Saturday, a day before a 40-month contract was to expire. The agreement, reached in Washington, still must be approved in a membership yote, probably on Feb. 8. (AP)

Diogo Freitas do Amaral, runner-up to Mario Soares in Portugal's last presidential election, was elected leader of the right-wing Christian Democratic Party on Sunday at a congress in Povoa de Varzim: (Renters)

U.S. to Seek **Damages** From Iraq

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After an eight-month inquiry, the United States has decided to ask Iraq for tens of millions of dollars to compensate the families of those killed in the Iraqi attack on the guided missile frigate Stark, State Depart-ment and Pentagon officials say.

The State Department expects to present the Baghdad government with the claim this month after it completes calculating the compen-sation figure and informs the families of the 37 sailors who died, the officials said.

The claim will be followed by two separate claims for the repair of the vessel, which was extensively damaged, and for compensation for wounds suffered by other crewmen. Although those claims still have to be precisely calculated, the final bill for all three categories of claims is expected to total more than \$75 million, officials said.

At the time of the May 17 attack, in which an Iraqi warplane fired two French-made Exocet missiles at the Stark in the Gulf, the Iraqi government said it would pay compensation for the loss of life and for wounds, as well as for damage to

Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. representative at the United Nations, has said that the U.S.-Soviet treaty weaken NATO and leave Europe fore the Senate Armed Services Reagan, President Saddam Hussentative at the United Nations, has said that the U.S.-Soviet treaty whose views amended to provide for automatic condolences for the death of the

ther side can withdraw from it if claims for compensation from govwhose crewmen have been killed or Mrs. Kirkpatrick's reservations wounded and whose ships have

An official involved in the claims process said: "The Iraqis have indicated they would receive our claim and accept liability. But I can't promise they will write a check." Long negotiations are likely, officials said

Two of the 170 crew members who survived the attack were badly burned and have been undergoing extensive treatment, and others The navy estimates that repair-

ing the ship will cost \$40.9 million. The final work on the claim for State Department legal adviser.

In 1968, Israel paid the United States nearly \$7 million for the families of the 34 seamen killed in the attack on the American intelligence ship Liberty during the 1967 Middle East war, and for wounds suffered by 75 crew members. But the issue remained divisive until

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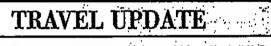
Iraq said its warplanes attacked two ships off Iran on Sunday, The Associated Press reported from Bahram. Shipping executives said a Panamanian freighter was later sighted on fire off Saudi Arabia.

The crew members of the 15,241-ton, Greek-owned Mare apparent-ly abandoned ship, but their where-abouts were oot immediately known, the executives said. The sources also said Iraqi jets

attacked a supertanker near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal. They were not able to identify the vessel.

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Strike Is Set Against British Ferries LONDON (Reuters) — Seamen's union leaders have called a strike beginning Tuesday against all British ferries to support a monthlong strike by ferry crews in the Irish Sea.

Delegates at a meeting of the National Union of Seamen's national ferryport committee pledged full support Saturday for the strike against all British ferries operating from British ports to the Continent and

Ireland.

The action was in support of 161 crew members on the ferry service from the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea to the northwestern port of Heysham. They have been on strike since Dec. 29 over proposals by the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company to lay off workers and cut salanes.

International flights from Cairo have been delayed and internal services disrupted for three days by pilots of the national carrier EgyptAir. The pilots, who are secking bonuses, began a job action Friday. (Reuters)

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration has ordered Ryan Air Scrvice, the largest commuter airline in Alaska, to suspend operations pending reorganization, retraining of employees, and maintenance and inspection of planes. Since 1980, Ryan Air flights have been involved in 12 accidents in which 30 persons have been killed. (UPI) A strike Monday by technical workers at Buenos Aires' airports is expected to affect international and domestic flights of the state-sup

Aerolineas Argentinas, officials said.

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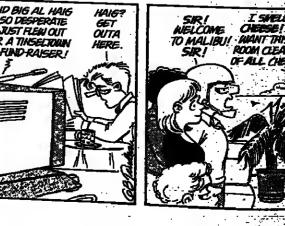








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Greece and Turkey Set Steps to Improve Ties

By Jim Hoagland

and Turkey formally agreed Sun-day to work together to resolve for NATO and for the United differences over the Aegean Sea States, which has military bases in and other matters that have both countries.

sures that the two nations accepted peaceful relations. committees to negotiate solutions business executives and governto disputes and increased ex- ment officials. other citizens.

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brought the two nations to the brink of war twice since 1965.

The confidence-building meatheir talks could lead to lasting

include annual summit meetings, a direct telephone hotline for their land to attend the annual World The two leaders were in Switzerleaders, the establishment of joint Economic Forum, a gathering of

changes of visits by Greek and Turkish officials, businessmen and that Mr. Ozal and I find it easy to communicate has played an important role in achieving this."

Mr. Papandreou's decision to two days of talks between Prime put his discussions with Mr. Ozal in has attacked Turkey since his So-The agreement contained oo cialist party gained power in 1981. The communique does not men-tion Cyprus, which Mr. Papan-

> The Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974 provoked a mobilization in Greece. An all-oot conflict was averted when Greece's military dictatorship collapsed.

Mr. Ozal, who is maneuvering to defuse Greek and other European opposition to Turkey's bid to join the European Community, had worked hard behind the scenes to make the rapprochement on Sunday happen.

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Andreas Papandreou, left, and Turgut Ozal meeting during World Economic Forum in Switzerland.

Kirkpatrick Warily Backs INF Pact

By Helen Dewar

to eliminate medium- and shorter- on foreign policy have a strong fol-Washington Post Service range ouclear missiles should be lowing among conservatives, also the ship.

WASHINGTON — Jeane J. ratified even though it is likely to suggested Friday in testimony be In a letter to President Ronald

amended to provide for automatic condoiences. For the death of the termination if it is violated by the Soviet Union.

A committee member, Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, said he would propose such a change.

The treaty now provides that eight and the possibility of similar than and a committee from it if "extraordinary events" have "jeop-ardized its supreme interests." ernments and shipping companies whose crewmen have been killed or

were the strongest heard during the been damaged in Iraqi attacks over opening week of hearings on the the years, treaty, which was signed in December by President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S.

Gorbachev. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that the treaty, "on balance, leaves Europe somewhat more vulnerable, the Soviet Union somewhat less vulnerable and the alliance somewhat

weaker." She said it was widely felt in Europe that the removal of the U.S. suffered minor burns and wounds. Pershiog-2 and cruise missiles would encourage Soviet military planners to "believe that a conventional land battle can be successfultional land battle can be successful-ly fought in Europe without risk of office of Abraham D. Sofact, the a nuclear response."

Many Europeans, she said, believe that only intermediate-range weapons based in Europe "have the capacity to threaten the Soviet Union without committing the U.S. tn all-out nuclear war." But she said that if the Senate did

not ratify the treaty, it would be "profoundly disconcerting" to U.S. 1980, when the Israelis also agreed allies, especially after the United to pay \$6 million for damage to the States had encouraged the Europe-ans to go along with it.

She said that "damage to the alliance has already been done and

Soviet Chemical Plant

nonratification would make it

MOSCOW — Protest meetings and marches have forced the aupublic, Izvestia said Sunday.

The newspaper said it had re-ceived a petition with 6,400 signatures expressing concern about en-vironmental damage if the plant, now half-finished, were completed. Izvestia said bank financing for the mild earthquake Saturday shook project had been stopped and the parts of northeast Arkansas but applanning anthorities were review- parently caused no damage, the au-

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thorities to reconsider plans to build a giant chemical factory near Kazan, the capital of the Tatar Re-

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Notes About People

Edmund G. Brown Jr., Demo-cratic governor of California

from 1975 to 1983, who studied

Zen Buddhism for several

months in Japan last year, has

spent 10 days caring for the desti-

tute and dying in a Calcutta mis-sion run by Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner,

and he said be plans to spend at least 10 days more. "It is a most

satisfying experience to get strong doses of reality," said Mr.

Brown, 49. "I am rediscovering

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On Abortion Rule

a titanic legal battle, the Reagan administration has prohibited a vast majority of the nation's family planning clinics from providing ad-

The Department of Health and rules saying that family planning programs receiving federal funds may not provide abortion counseling may not refer women to abortion providers and may not engage

The rules are to take effect York and Massachuseus, the city ics that receive federal funds said

lenge the restrictions. Spokesmen said the clinics faced an unwelcome choice: giving up federal funds they say are essential to their operations, or complying with the rules and denying preg-

must, on request, offer counseling to doctors who provide abortions. The administration said these



ROUND-THE-WORLD RECORD - Captain Clay Lacy talks to reporters in Seattle after breaking the round-the-world speed record on Saturday in a Boeing 747-SP passenger jet. The United Airlines jet made the trip in 36 hours, 54 minutes and 15 seconds from Boeing field in Seattle. The 23,125-mile (37,546-kilometer) trip included refueling stops at Athens and Taipei. On board were 141 passengers, including 100 who paid a minimum of \$5,000. The money raised will be given to children's charities by the flight's sponsor, the nonprofit Friendship Foundation.

of the Soviet Union in 1962 at the | Bands is 'deceased,' " Mr. Lund, | request of Eugene Ormandy, whose Philadelphia Orchestra gave the work its first American performance, The Washington Post reports. The symphony uses five poems by Yevgeny Yevtushenko on such subjects as anti-Semitism and the hard life under Stalin. "I felt very nervous," Mr. Rostropovich recalled. "If they found it, in the best case I would never have traveled to the West again, though travel to the East" meaning Siberia - "was not out of the question." But "when a great humanistic work is born, whether in literature or in music, I think no true patriot of any country would keep it from the world."

Art Land, a former singer with the Benny Goodman orchestra, Mstislav Rostropovich, the exiled cellist and conductor, says he smuggled Dmitri Shostakovich's of the 1930s and 1940s. "You lknow the average age of the Big lation.

72, remarked, to which Mr. Rey, 76, added, "These days most of the Big Bands are in the sky and I hope they're not looking for a Short Takes

Women as well as men may be able to cut the risk of heart attacks nearly in half by taking an aspirin every two days, according to George B. Hutchinson, a cardiologist at Harvard Medical School. Even though the widely published finding (IHT, Jan. 28) was based on a survey of 22,000 male physicians, "there is no reason to believe women will respond differently," said Dr. Hutchinson, He is chairman of the Physicians' Health Study Research Group, which did the study. It said that an all-male sample was used because the risk of heart attacks in women is only 25 percent that of

men and thus would have re-

quired a much larger study popu-

Michigan's month-old "kiddie tax," an apparent legislative oversight that would have taxed children's after-school earnings, has been repealed. The repeal bill exempts people making less than \$1,500 a year from state income taxes. Governor James J. Blanchard, in signing the repeal, said, The small amount of money youngsters earn from paper routes or baby-sitting or snow shoveling should not be taxed."

When a blizzard stranded 21 cars and four trucks near St. James, Minnesota, in zero-degree (minus 18 centigrade) weather, Loretta and Gerald Hoffman invited the 63 occupants, aged three weeks to over 70 years, into their house to bed down on the floor and stay for breakfast. Mrs. Hoffman said that luckily she had just bought groceries.

Arthur Higbee

Asians Protest U.S. Decision on Duties

Mistrial in Smoker's Suit

New York Times Service

LEXINGTON, Mississippi — A mistrial has been declared in a lawsuit against a tobacco company charged with causing a smoker's death by lung cancer. The jury deadlocked in the case, which take been widely viewed as having the best chance of succeeding of the

many brought by smokers who have charged that their illnesses were

brought on by cigarettes.

The lawsuit had been brought by Nathan Henry Horton, a carpenter who died in January 1987 when he was 50. His widow, Ella

Mae Horton, and four of his children continued the \$17 million lawsuit against the American Tobacco Co., the maker of Pall Mall

cigarettes, which Mr. Horton had smoked most of his life, and the

local distributor of the cigarettes, the New Deal Tobacco & Candy

But after nearly four weeks of testimony and 10 hours of deliberat-ing over two days, the local jury hearing the case deadlocked seven to

The judge said he was not permitted by law to inquire in whose

favor the jury had been leaning.

Afterward, Don Barrett, an attorney for the Horton family, said:

Naturally, we're disappointed that we have come so close to a

victory without achieving a clear-cut victory." Edward Blackmon Jr., who represented the American Tobacco Co., said: "I feel it's a

victory, considering what we had to go up against. I feel like David in

five. A mistrial was declared on Friday by Judge Gray Evans.

By Michael Richardson

ficials of those nations say:

\$500 million, economists estimat-

But analysts called the anpouncement a landmark, saying it effectively meant that the four newly industrialized Asian countries were being elevated to the ranks of

trade concessions for Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong. The fourth country affected, South Korea, was recently suspended from the EC

Diplomats said Sunday that the Singapore government was expected to protest the decision when the U.S. agriculture secretary, Richard E. Lyng, arrives Tuesday on an

The White House announced the

Legal Battle Seen At Clinics in U.S.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In the first formal step of what promises to be vice or any other assistance that would help women obtain abor-

Human Services has issued final in lobbying or legal action to in-crease the availability of abortion.

March 3. But the states of New of New York, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and a national organization repre-senting 4,000 family planning clinthey would file lawsuits to chal-

nant women information.

The new rules reverse current federal guidelines, which state that clinics receiving federal funds about abortion and make referrals guidelines were inconsistent with a 1970 law prohibiting the use of federal funds in programs where abortion is a method of family

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known as the Generalized System Mr. Lee said that Washington International Herald Tribune program for developing countries SINGAPORE — A U.S. deci-known as the Generalized System

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ficials of those nations say:

The total value of exports affect, acting secretary for trade and ined was about \$10 billion last year, and the duty exemption saved comand the duty exemption saved comtions. He said it would "remove an undermines U.S. credibility." Mr.

Coming barely seven months afsupposed to be nonreciprocal and the decision to "graduate us demanded conformity to at least tions. He said it would "remove an undermines U.S. credibility." Mr. freest in the world.

They said that the European fair to put them in the same catego- sidering filing a lawsuit with the Community was likely to follow the both of which maintain extensive Trade over the decision. protectionist barriers and have

open their markets more widely. reached new accords with the Unit- services. The trading systems of Singapore ed States, "there is no telling if the and Hong Kong are among the U.S. will respect the agreement in letter and spirit."

In official statements to U.S. of-ficials, Hong Kong and Singapore argued strenuously that it was un-

GATT, which is based in Genemuch larger trade surpluses with va, supervises international trade

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Lee Hisen Loong, the Singapore duty-free access to the American challenge would be hased on.

Seribed the move as "a foul blow."

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Mr. Lee said that Washington member countries.

Mr. Rha did not say what duty-free access to the American challenge would be hased on.

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Yeung Kai-Yin, Hong Kong's terests Mr. Rha did not say what the But Singapore officials alleged that Washington had turned a trade concession program that was

important incentive" for them to Lee added that if Singapore market access for U.S. goods and American officials said they believed the plan was fully consistent with GATT rules. They said that the export-driven economies of the

four East Asian nations had be-come so successful that they no longer needed trade concessions.
The American GSP program was intended to benefit 140 developing countries and territories. But Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong and South Korea captured nearly 60 percent of GSP benefits last year,

U.S. officials noted. By giving better access to other countries in greater need of export assistance, American officials said, the international trading system would be strengthened.

While officials and businessmen in the four Asian countries were critical of the American decision. they said that the loss of U.S. trade preferences was unlikely to have a major impact on the economic health of the four countries.

They added that many local and foreign companies, including sub-sidiaries and affiliates of U.S. multinational corporations, that had taken advantage of the GSP program would have to absorb addi-American officials said that the GSP trade of the four Asian countries represented no more than 20 percent of their total trade with the United States.

The average U.S. tariff on the 3,000 products that have been eligible for GSP treatment was about 5 percent, they added.

Upstairs, Bush Claims Michigan Victory

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan -The Michigan Republican Party's long and fractious contribution to the process of selecting the next president of the United States has ended in a political production of upstairs, downstairs.

Upstairs, at the main auditorium 🦪 of the Civic Center here, the official Republican state convention chose a slate of national convention delegates Saturday that will be led by supporters of Vice President George Bush. Mr. Bush called the development a "hig, clear win." Downstairs, in another room,

Pat Robertson's supporters ran their own convention and chose a different delegation, dominated by partisans of the former television evangelist.

The fight over which delegation should be seated seems likely to go

all the way to the national convention, to be held in New Orleans in August.
Mr. Robertson, who flew to

vention, which he called "the duly the Bush forces as "party bosses" who engaged in "backroom deals."

anger and disunity. of skirmishes in which they turned send to the convention. what had once seemed like a cer-

tain defeat into a sort of victory. first really meaningful, delegate-oriented event of 1988." Bush campaign. The convention

tional convention will be made up ertson, who saw his hrief domiof 37 Bush delegates, 32 delegates nance of the Michigan party crum-

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authorized" meeting, condemned Pat Robertson waves to backers at his "duly authorized" version of the Michigan Republican Party convention, held in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Robertson, who once declared Mr. Bush's supporters were that he would command 44 of the buoyant if exhausted after months 77 delegates that Michigan will

Charlie Black, Mr. Kemp's national political director, said Mr. "We've come hack from the dead Bush would get "a small bump" out in Michigan," said Rich Bond, Mr. of his victory. But Mr. Black noted Bush's national political director. that his own candidate also would Mr. Bush, speaking to supporters get a lift as a result of the large by a telephone hookup from lowa, number of delegates whom Kemp said his victory had come in "the negotiators had pried from the The conventions Saturday were a

The official delegation to the na- clear disappointment for Mr. Rob-

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Thus the state party, which began this whole exercise in August for Representative Jack F. Kemp ble before a legal, procedural and 1986, concluded it on a note of of New York, and 8 delegates for political onslaught by the highly professional Bush campaign.

Mr. Bush's main competitor for the presidential nomination, Senator Boh Dole of Kansas, decided not to compete at all. Don Devine, a top official of the Dole campaign, said that avoiding the Michigan morass was "the best decision I ever made."

at a closely fought national convention, they might unseat Michigan's Bush delegation and seat the compeung Robertson delegation in its place. Mr. Robertson's convention gave him 43 delegates, Mr. Kemp 21, and Mr. Bush 13.

The twin conventions followed months of lawsuits, maneuvering and changing alliances. Robertson supporters walked out of more than two dozen county conventions and held rump meetings, setting up the competing delegate

Mr. Robertson did not try to hide his bitterness at the outcome of events.

"What we have seen in Michigan is an attempt by a few to mislead a vast number to maintain control of their petty little political fiefdoms," he told his supporters. "And, in the process, they have been willing to destroy the Republican Party of Michigan."

With the two sides a floor apart. the two conventions rolled toward a rapid conclusion, with each peacefully ratifying the slates put together by their leaders, who conceded the opposing side only the number of delegates they thought

But with Mr. Robertson's supporters lustily cheering every attack on Republican regulars, the battle offered a foretaste of what could become a hitter split hetween pro-Robertson evangelical conservatives and the rest of the

"I think they've got real prob-Marc Nuttle, Mr. Robertson's lems putting the party back togeth-campaign manager, raised the possibility that if Mr. Dole's support-goes pretty deep."

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Dutch Actor's 'Abduction' Recalls Painful Past

By James M. Markham

New York Tinus Service
AMSTERDAM — After Jules Croiset's amazing piece of psy-chopolitical theater, Dutch Jews and Christians have found themselves looking anew at a past that many of them would prefer to

On Dec. 3, the Belgian police announced that Mr. Croiset, 50, a Dutch actor whose father was Jewish, had reported being ab-ducted by neo-Nazis in the city of Charleroi, 55 miles (90 kilometers) south of Brussels, where he was visiting while on tour.

The actor said he had been seized by two men and a woman who forced him inm a sewer tun-nel, bound him, opped his Star of David chain from his neck and daubed a swastika on his chest. After violent humiliations, he

told the police, he escaped. The news stunned the Netherlands. A large demonstration was held Dec. 12 at an Amsterdam church in solidarity with Mr. Croiset. The speaker of the Dutch parliament denounced neo-Nazi rats coming out of their holes."

On Jan. 6, the most resonant performance of Mr. Croiset's ca-reer collapsed: The Belgian police announced that he had confessed to having staged the abduction. They said he also had sent men-

acing letters to prominent Dutch Jews in the name of a fictitious Dutch Fascist Youth Front, and a letter in his wife threatening the lives of their two boys.

Overnight, he was transformed from a national martyr into the nbject of psychoanalytical scruti-ny and occasional denunciation. And Dutch Christians and Jews together were forced to examine a troubling era that had often been passed over in silence.

The supposed kidnapping oc-curred during an emotional de-

voked by an attempt to put on an iconoclastic play by the late German direcinr Rainer Werner

Mr. Croiset had been one of the most prominent figures at a theater sit-in that prevented the play, "Garbage, the City and Death," from being staged Nov. 18 in Rotterdam. Critics of the play have denounced it as anti-Semitic.

Anti-Semitic letters, bomh threats and telephone calls ac-companied the debate, which pitted a passionate commitment to freedom of expression against concern for the sensitivities of the Netherlands' 25,000 Jews, the remnant of a population decimated during World War II.

Mr. Croiset's biography is rich in clues for grasping his behavior. according to friends and psychoanalysts in Amsterdam. When he was 2 years old, just before war broke out, his Belgian-born mother, a Christian, abandoned his father, a Jewish actor, and married a Nazi collaborator.

"She became a member, if only by marriage, of the other camp, which in that period, in the eyes of Jewish people, was the worst thing possible — unimaginable," said Lunk Hamer, the actor's lawyer. "And Jules and his hrother were sent to a farm in the north of Holland, hidden from the Ger-

After the war, according to people who know him, Mr. Croiset sought to talk about his past and his Jewish heritage with his father, but the elder Mr. Croiset remained silent; it was a solution to trauma embraced by many in the immediate postwar years.

A decade ago, Jules Croiset vis-ited Israel and experienced a reli-

"He was very much interested in be a Jew, to be a member of the Jewish people," said Yosee Meyler, a friend of the actor. "He felt very moved at Hanukkah just after the 'kidnapping' -- back

Herman Musaph, a psychoanalyst who was hidden in Amsterdam during the war because he is a Jew, said that "a kidnapping is a reliving of the fantasies of Holocaust survivors" and that much of Mr. Croiset's Charleroi scenario

the Warsaw ghetto where the Jew-ish fighters hid," Mr. Musaph

Others noted that Mr. Croiset's underground prison, in his mother's native country, which he visited and littered with traces of his "kidnapping" before going to the police, resembled the underworld of the Fassbinder play.

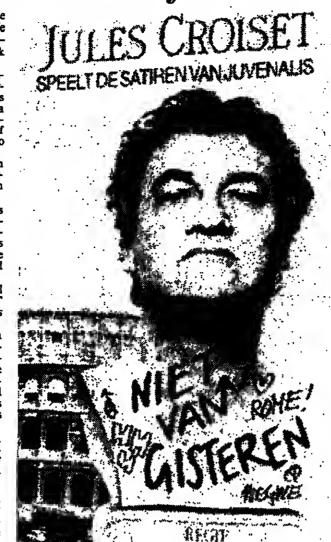
In the play, a Frankfurt real estate speculator, "the Rich Jew" murders a prostitute and shifts

Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp, a leader of the anti-Fassbinder action, said Mr. Croiset was evidently driven to his subterfuge after Paul Sonke, head of the Amsterdam Theater School, canceled the play. Much of the Dutch press was hostile to what it portrayed as a crimping of cultural freedom. Mr. Hamer and others said Mr. Croiset felt he had to do some-thing dramatic to turn the tide of

opinion in favor of the anti-Fass-At Leiden University, Dirk van Arkel, a historian and authority on anti-Semitism in the Netherlands, noted that the Dutch are afflicted by guilt about their fail-

Dutch Jews to Nazi death camps. "Relatively, the ournher of Dutch Jews killed was higher than any other country except for Po-

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A poster for one of Jules Croiset's performances.

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz refused Sunday to say whether the Reagan administration would ask other countries to provide aid to the Nicaraguan rebels if Congress were in reject President Ronald Reagan's request for \$36.2 million to support the contras, the guerrillas fighting the Sandinist government.

Mr. Shultz left unclear whether the administration was considering such an option or whether he was reluctant to say anything implying that he expected the congressional vote on contra aid this week to go against Mr. Reagan.

In a television interview, Mr. Shultz evaded several attempts to get him to deny categorically that no thought was being given to asking other nations for contra aid. He parried the questions with

assertions that he and Mr. Reagan would "never give up on peace with freedom in Central America," that he saw no reason to answer "iffy questions and that to talk about possible fall-back strategies would be an acknowledgment that the administration had lost the congres-

As the House of Representatives prepared for the vote, expected Wednesday, The Miami Herald quoted unidentified U.S. officials as saying that if the administration lost, it would consider asking other James Jordan Denby, right, in Los Angeles after being freed by governments for funds and supplies to keep the contra movement

That rekindled memories of the revelations that emerged in the rev- Mr. Shultz oo an ABC program, now." elations about the Iran-cootra affair last year. Investigation revealed that when Congress earlier cut off aid to the contras, the administration went secretly to other countries, including Saudi Arabia, Israel and Brunci, to fill the gap. Mr. Shultz and the president's

national security advisor, Lieutenant General Colin L. Powell, were asked about the Miami newspaper report during television appear-

General Powell said on an NBC for us, and we'll keep trying. And I make the president interaction."

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weekly radio address that, while the Sandinists had made limited con-cessions toward democracy, con-tinued military pressure by the contras was necessary to continue that progress. The New York Times reported from Washington.
"There is hope," he said, "that with the freedom fighters keeping

up the pressure, the Communists will observe still further provisions of the peace plan, permitting Nicaragua at least to inch toward the conditions of genuine democracy." Mr. Reagan has been making telephone calls to lawmakers whose votes could determine the fate of the measure. Many of his key ad-visers have done the same, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci.

■ U.S. Pilot Is Freed

The Sandinists freed a U.S. civilian pilot on Saturday, Remers reported from Managua. James Jordan Denby, 58, had been detained

Mr. Denhy, a rancher from Illinois, was captured Dec. 6 when his single-engine plane was forced down oo a beach by Sandinist gunfire about 150 miles (245 kilomedenied that he was ferrying arms to the contras.

The Sandinists put him on trial for crimes against the state, accusing him of allowing contras to use his farm in Costa Rica to launch attacks on Nicaragua.

2 on a Hunger Strike

third-country aid, Mr. Shultz said, Why should I answer an iffy ques-Mr. Shultz later elaborated, add-

PARIS—Two suspected leaders of the radical group Direct Action ing:
"The reason that I didn't want to were taken to a prison hospital oo Saturday on the 60th day of a hunanswer your question is that the ger strike, the authorities said. They were Jean-Marc Rouillan and minute you start talking about what you're going to do if you lose, you've lost. And I intend to win. And the president intends to win. Georges Cipriani.

Two other presumed leaders of the group remain in their cells, a prison official said. The four went on trial in Paris on Jan. 11. A ver-Mr. Reagan said Saturday in his dict is expected Feb. 12,

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In Ecuador Vote Dispute

QUITO, Ecuador - One man was killed and several others were wounded Suoday in a shoot-out here as Ecuadorans went to the

polls for presidential elections, In-terior Minister Heinz Moeller said. Mr. Moeller said the clash occurred when one group involved in a land dispute tried to prevent ri-vals from voting. He said an invesligation was under way.

Troops carrying rifles and bayonets were posted at polling stations. Analysts predicted a low turnout, saying that most Ecuadorans doubted that any new president could improve living standards quickly. The country, one of Latin

tating economic setbacks last year. Ecuador lost about \$1 billion in aged its main oil pipeline, causing a an obstacle. five-mooth suspension of oil ex-

America's poorest, suffered devas-

ters) southeast of Managua. He has president since military rule ended in Ecuador in 1979. In the last election, in 1984, at least 10 people were killed,

Frank Vargas Pazzos, one of the five leading candidates, said Sunday that the voters would reject any attempt at election fraud.

"The people will fight for their rights if there is any electoral fraud," said Mr. Vargas Pazzos, a former air force commander. He led two unsuccessful military rebellioos agaiost President León

Febres Cordero, who is retiring. Mr. Vargas Pazzos has said the government wants to prevent him from winning power. Government officials have rejected the allega-

years after accusing the army of wasting government funds. He returned to Ecuador in September to be a candidate.

Other strong cootenders, according to independent opinion polls, were Rodrigo Borja, a Social Democrat seeking the presidency for the Technology, died Friday at his third time; Sixto Durán, the candi-home in Cambridge, Massachudate of the governing Social Chris-tian Party; and Jamil Mahuad of the center-left Popular Democracy scientist, Mr. Killian had been

If no candidate captures a majority of votes, a runoff election between the top two vote-getters will be held May & Ecuadorans were in a space. also voting for a new 71-seat legis-

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However, he will not be there to apply for membership. instead, he and officials from

other European Free Trade Association nations will discuss the effect the EC transition to a frontier-free trading bloc will have on the association, a loose economic organization of European nations whose members have free-trade agree-ments with the EC. The members of the association are Switzerland,

and Austria.

In Mr. Graf's opinion, Austria's

Beijing Mayor Re-elected

news agency reported.

At a press conference in Brussels, Mr. De Clercq said the freetrade agreement with nonmember European nations called for the closest possible cooperation and free trade. But he emphasized the

times troubling past, many Austrians are currently engaging in a lively debate about the future. "The European economic area in the European Community or pursue a more independent ecoand the integrated marketplace are not identical," he added. "Only community members can take part

Mr. Graf said that now was not EC has been around for more than 20 years, the discussion has sud-denly become urgent, brought in the fore by some of the country's most prominent political and fi-nancial leaders. Many observers attribute the surge of interest to the approach of

1992, when, if all goes according to plan, the EC will become one fully integrated marketplace. That de-velopment will have far-reaching implications for Austria, which

ships two-thirds of its exports to Others contend that interest in EC membership is rooted in a psy-chological phenomenoo called avoidance. The future, they say, is the only refuge from the turmoil of Austria's present and its difficulty

in confronting the past.
These observers say that Austri-Austrian opinion on the matter ans, weary of the controversy sur-rounding President Kurt Waldheim's military service in World War II or the economic woes of a significant change. When the Sostate-owned heavy industries, are simply looking ahead, to what they hope will be brighter days. For Fritz Bock, a former vice

chancellor who is the president of Creditanstalt Bankverein AG, the nation's largest bank, EC member- Russians have made it clear they

illusion that it will happen from after all?"

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Françoi Sunday stroll. It will take years of an for the

But Austria should go to Brussels right now and start down the long path to membership. The po-litical decision must be made to do

VIENNA - While much of the

world seems endlessly fascinated

by Austria's rich, diverse and some-

At issue is whether the country

While the notion of joining the

should apply for full membership

nomic and political course.

Economics Minister Robert Graf is going to Brussels to meet with EC officials on Tuesday.

Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland Mr. Graf said that Austria did

not plan to apply for EC member-ship in 1988, and that he believed the integrated market might not come about until 1994.

charges of links with the contras. product fell 3.5 percent after an constitution, will be a condition of earthquake in March severely dame eventual EC membership, but not aged its main oil pipeline, causing a an obstacle.

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Looking forward to the meeting in Brussels, Willy De Clerco, the EC external affairs commissioner, has warned the nations of the European Free Trade Association against having "too high hopes" about possible economic cooperatioo after 1992, adding that the integration of the EC was the high-

The Associated Press

in the latter.

"the right time" for Austria to ap-ply for EC membership. "When? That I can say a year from now," he said. "It will come in this legislative period, subject to our neutrality." The next parliamentary elections are scheduled for 1991.

"We have to see how fast things go with the integrated market," Mr. Graf said. "And how high will the price of membership be?"

Part of the problem, Mr. Graf said, is preparing Austria's economy for membership. The private sector is closer to readiness for EC membership than the state sector, which has required huge subsidies over the past five years. Many of the companies in the state sector, mostly low-tech, heavy industries,

of oentrality and its implications for EC membership has undergone viet Union withdrew its occupation forces from Austria in 1955, it insisted on strict neutrality, which for years was believed to proscribe EC

However, Mr. Bock said, "the ship is not avoiding reality, but meeting it head on.

"I see it as the only possibility for the future," Mr. Bock said. However, he added: "There should be no illusions that it will be no office all?"

Françoise Le Bail, a spokeswom-an for the EC, said the community defeat.

On Need for EC Membership By Ferdinand Protzman est priority and must not be de-layed by negotiations with the asso-layed by negotiations with the assoneutrality would not pose a prob-

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"We are still busy digesting the two new members, Spain and Por-nigal," she said. "And Turkey has also applied for membership. If Austria applies, it could take several years for approval. It is an ex-haustive detailed process."

Opponents of membership speak a "Swiss Option" whereby Airstria would emplate Switzerland's some kind of Danube confederation with East bloc nations, made possible by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's

Mr. Bock believes both those ideas are ridiculous.

"Looking back doesn't help any-thing," he said. "We were once the power m Mittelenropa, and Mr. Gorbachev has made impressive progress toward loosening up the economic structure there. But the East bloc nations are and will re-

"I can't emphasize enough that we have been a purely Western state since 1945. A Dambian economic federation is an old dream there is no money in those nations, and no future for us except as part

As for the Swiss option, Mr. Book said: "It's a very different nation, with huge reserves of capital and a highly advanced private sector. It's fine to look at them as

In Switzerland, a five-year effort by the government to bring the nation into the United Nations was defeated by voters in a referendum in 1986. The government had argued that isolation in an increasingly integrated world would harm

Waldheim Is Allegedly Linked to Deportations

Waldheim's wartime record will a document allegedly linking the Austrian president to deportations, the chairman of the panel said Sun-Hans Rudolf Kurz, who heads

the six-member commission of his-torians, said that Manfred Mes-serschmidt "will go to Zagreb as soon as possible," adding: "This is a question of the solidness of the commission's work." Mr. Messerschmidt, a West German who already has traveled to

Yugoslavia once, may leave as early not sure if the document "spells out as Monday, Mr. Kurz said. Earlier, Mr. Messerschmidt said added: "It certainly is a document

public by the West German magazine Der Spiegel, was so important that it warranted scrutiny. "The biggest problem is verifica-

tion of the authenticity" of the document, Mr. Messerschmidt said. "and that is only possible by looking at the original." According to Der Spiegel, the

telegram says:
"Very urgent. Lieutenant Kurt Waldheim from the staff of Gener-

al Stahl demands that 4,224 prisoners from Kozara, most of them The Associated Press

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second five-year term, the Xinhua

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women and children and approximately 15 percent older men, be sent on their way: 3,514 to Grubi-sino Polje and 730 to Zorun." The figures add up to 4,244, not

VIENNA — A member of a ment, but a Der Spiegel editor commission investigating Kurt Hans Peter Martin, said the discrepancy helped to prove the autravel to Yogoslavia soon to look at thenticity of the document. "No forger would have committed such an obvious mistake," he said. Grubisino Polic and Zorun were

camps from which prisoners were sent to the Jasenovac death camp or to forced labor in Norway. Gerold Christian, a spokesman for Mr. Waldheim, said Mr. Waldheim had never had command au-thority as a first heutenant and said

the telegram was "most probably a Mr. Messerschmidt said he was a war crime by Waldheim," but

such things." A Yugoslav historian, Dusan Pienca, who vouches for the au-thenticity of the document, said in Belgrade that he would not go to

thenticity of the document, said in Belgrade that he would not go to Vienna to testify before the commission, which invited him to apmission, which invited him to ap-He said he rejected the invitation because he had not been appointed a member of the commission,

which began its work on Sept. 2 and was scheduled to complete its report by Feb. 8. Mr. Plenca said he had several documents that "seriously implicate" Mr. Waldheim in Nazi atroc-

James Killian Jr. Dies: The top candidates, along with Mr. Vargas Pazzos, included the populist Abdala Bucaram, who went into exile in Panama for two New York Times Service

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of our defenses" as well as expeditmg the U.S. space program. became what he defined as "a civilian-directed and civilian-oriented space science and exploration program" providing "research support for military aeronautics and space programs."

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books about religion and the Bible, Tuesday in London.

Harold Loeffelmacher, 82, founder of the Six Fat Dutchmen polka band and a member of the Polka Hall of Fame in Milwaukee, Saturday in New I has been vigorously opposed by many language.



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Polka Hall of Fame in Milwaukee, opposed by many law enforcement figures, was an experiment.

New York Addicts

Cuomo, reversing an earlier strind, will let New York City give needles in hundreds of drug addicts as part of an experimental plan to reduce the spread of AIDS, officials familiar with the plan said Saturday.

The plan is believed to be the first in the country in which a government would provide needlet to

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friends in the international arena,"

said Mr. Linh, who narrowly es-

caped the U.S. bombing of his

headquarters during the offensive.
"The United States had to think of

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At Least 13 in South Africa Die in Fighting Among Blacks

CAPE TOWN - Hundreds of which is near Cape Town's airport, homes have been burned to the a few miles from white suburbs. ground, and at least 13 persons was destroyed in two nights of bat-killed in an upsurge of violence by the that left at least 1,500 homeless. blacks against blacks in two parts

Many residents said the arson
of South Africa.

In Cape Town, factional fighting
clear the camp and move squatters.

of South Africa.
In Cape Town, factional fighting devastated the densely populated One squatter, Tony Pikie, said he expected the white authorities to KTC squatter camp Friday and Samrday. About 775 miles (1.250) send in buildozers to clear KTC, as kilometers) to the east, in the min-of Natal Province, eight more per-sons died in fighting between fival Zulus groups that continued Sun-Natal capital, continued Sunday, kilometers) to the east, in the hills they did after similar fighting in the

An uneasy peace returned to the with the police reporting eight burned-out KTC settlement Sun- deaths. day after gangs set fire to about 400 Three blacks were found stabbed

shantles in a feud between conser-to death in Sweetwaters, one of the vative vigilantes and radicals. Five rural townships engulied in the persons were killed local newspa- feud between the conservative Inkatha movement and the United Squatters and the Reverend Al- Democratic Front. About 400 blacks have died since

charged that the police did nothing the fighting began early last year.
In KTC, squatters combed the remains of their homes Sunday, searching for possessions and cart-

the fires, set up makeshift wood or against Pretoria.

iron shelters on nearby wasteland. Many said they feared a return to KTC and would go elsewhere.

■ Blacks Cancel Talks

A West German politician said Sunday that several South African black leaders have canceled talks with a West German parliamentary delegation following a visit to South Africa by Franz Josef Strauss, the conservative prime minister of the state of Bavaria, Reuters reported from Bonn.

Günther Verbeugen of the Social Democratic Party said his party's Habih Meets Hussein representatives would probably not go to South Africa with the Bundestag's Foreign Affairs Commit-tee after the United Democratic Front, church leaders and trade unionists said they would not meet with the delegation.

The front is South Africa's largest legal group fighting apartheid.
The committee planned to leave
Feb. 6 for a two-week visit to South Africa, Angola and Zambia.

Mr. Strauss ended his 10-day vising off building materials.

it Saturday, hailing "changes for the better" in South Africa and gation, saying they had tried to whom lost all their possessions in denouncing economic sanctions Peres of Israel.

TET: Viet Cong Officers Describe the 1968 Offensive er considered Vietnam to be two South Vietnamese officer who fi-

countries. homes of those who died in the offensive, in 1972. cities and provinces.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Perhaps 70,000 or more Vietnam- troops," he said in an interview. Thach, who was part of the North ese combatants and civilians died. "The VC were not thought to be Vietnamese team at the Paris cease- It left a bitterness among some very strong. Nineteen seventy-two fire talks that led to the U.S. troop southern Communists, who now more than 1968 changed that." withdrawal in 1973, summed up say they were ordered to push for a general offensive before complet-"The military victory may have been limited, but the political and

rising, you have to prepare it well, sides of the war in a family." you have to infiltrate the economic attacks occurred."

people to choose sides, many Viet- the civilians there. Officials reply to questions by their activities or persuaded by about why Hanoi violated the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva South Vietnamese drifted out of agreement that ended the French equivocation into support for an war, and the 1973 Paris cease-fire anti-foreign nationalism. If not separate less to civilian life and the said that if the United States the Strategic Air Command and bad encouraged more countering. Air Training Command are under consideration. The furloughs are part of an effect less to civilian life and the constant of the united States to consideration. agreement with the United States, communic with the explanation that they nev. General Nguyen Hun Hanh, the ism.

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"In 1968, there was out much The offensive tonk a large toll. information on the revolutionary

"By 1972 or 1973," he said, "there was oo esprit de corps left in ing the political groundwork in the some military units because of the corruption of commanders. Every-"In order to make a popular up- ooe began to have people on both

A South Vietnamese oewspaper base and prepare it to receive journalist who reported on the 1968 troops," said Huynh Son Phuoc, offensive said the most effective deputy editor of Tuoi Tre, the fighting forces in putting down a youth paper. "The political force second wave of attacks in May did not show in 1968 when the were small groups of South Vietnamese Special Forces who fanned tent, but a Der Spied of southern National Liberation Hue, where the fighting was longest the guerrillas' own tactics of surand most severe, to the Mekong prise to overcome and capture the Delta, the Tet offensive caused Viet Cong with minimal harm to

consequent rise of anti-American-

ISRAEL:

5 Hurt in Clashes (Continued from Page 1)

Journalists checking hospitals and refugee centers in recent days have not encountered any more cases of hands having been deliberately hroken. Most injuries have been to the shoulders, legs, abdoaccording to doctors and Palestinians themselves.

Many of the beatings occurred raids on refugee centers.

ton Post reported from Washington: from the Export-Import
The U.S. diplomat Philip C. Habib met with King Hussein of JorBechtel realized that

Mr. Habih's mission, confirmed sions with President Hosni Muharak of Egypt and representatives to explore the idea of insurance of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir with the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a U.S. government

State Department officials said political risks. that Mr. Habib's objective was to
bring Hussein into the process as they would need to make contact with the occupied territories.

crease self-government and free-dom for Palestinians in the West ferred by Japanese husiness ioter-Bank and Gaza during a transition-al period, as well as to explore the had some experience in political and legal status of the ter- Israel. itories after such a period, aides

U.S. to Furlough Air Force Staffers

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force has approved layoffs of up to 10 days for 84,000 civilian employees of its Logistics Commentum of the complex mand and warned union leaders seas Private Investment Corp. were that further furloughs may be in the unenthusiastic about the deal, io works because of budget cuts. The Logistics Command buys.

supplies, maintains and supports planes and missiles, "Massive furloughs within the

air force will occur because of inad- for Mr. Rappaport that he wanted equate funds," the American Federation of Government Employees said. The union added that cuts in

fort throughout the government to cause of his ties to Mr. Meese. rized in the budget bill signed in

PIPELINE: Meese and Other Officials Entangled in a 'Nightmare' Deal

Meese's personal attorney. and then at the ground. They are

The pipeline project's roots go back to 1983, long before Mr. Wal-

lach and Mr. Rappaport came on the scene. Io that year, Iraq was faced with the shutdown of an oil pipeline hy Syria and was exploring other routes to export its oil Among the options were new pipelines in Turkey and Saudi Arabia mens and, in some cases, heads, and through Jordan a port on the Gulf of Agaba.

The prospect of huilding the huge pipelines attracted Bechtel not when protesters were caught in Group Inc., a U.S. engineering street clashes, but in nightnime company that had done considerable business in the Middle East. By 1984, Bechiel obtained a pre-Don Oberdorfer of The Washing- liminary linancing commitment from the Export-Import Bank, a

Bechtel realized that the main dan in Amman on Saturday as part burdle facing the pipeline would be of an unannounced U.S. effort to insurance. Iraq and Jordan, restart the Middle East peace pro-through which the pipeline would pass, were demanding guarantees that the interest payments would hy the State Department, came af- be met if Israel or anyone else atter intensive Washington discus- tacked and destroyed the pipeline. That request prompted Bechtel

> agency that insures projects against Bechtel officials also concluded

Secretary of State George P. Shultz with the Israeli government, and so tries a new approach to dealing in February 1985 they reached a with the commission tentative agreement to form a part-Mr. Shultz wants to find ways to nership with Mr. Rappaport. Tom improve living conditions and in- Flynn, a spokesman for Bechtel.

> Within two weeks, Mr. Rappaport delivered. Mr. Flynn said he produced a letter from Shimon Peres, who was then prime mioister, that promised Israel would not

interfere with the pipeline. "That was the signal," Mr. Flynn said, "Rappaport's way of showing our folks he could be useful."

not sufficient to assuage Iraqi fears.

part because they saw oo evidence of backing at the top levels of the Reagan administration. lo May 1985, an official from the

investment agency told an attorney some evidence of senior U.S. government support.
When Mr. Wallach got involved

question was answered. According to one source involved in the deal, Mr. Wallach was brought in be-

tach quickly delivered. With the about the special prosecutor's evi- ed participation in discussions rehelp of a phoce call by Mr. Meese, dence that payments to Mr. Peres' garding the project."

injury lawyer who had been Mr. took place at the White House in June. Present were Mr. McFarlane,

Mr. Rappaport and Mr. Wallach. Three days later, on June 27, Mr. McFarlane convened a White oewspaper clippings or public fil- be controlled by Mr. Rappaport. House meeting with officials of the overseas investment agency and about Mr. Rappaport. told them the project was a matter of national security interest.

Officials said the agency had numerous questions about the deal, including the amount of insurance required, which was oearly \$400 million, the lack of diplomatic agreements on insurance, and the cil's efforts on behalf of the project, unusual demands being made by But officials said those concerns

were eased by the insistence of the National Security Council and the apparent endorsement of Mr. Casey. At some point, even Mr. Reagan gave his support to it, though it is not known precisely when.

By midsummer, however, the overseas investment agency became more concerned about the background of Mr. Rappaport.
One agency official took his con-

cems about Mr. Rappaport to a National Security Council official not Mr. McFarlane - who replied that the White House was project. vouching for Mr. Rappaport, an official said. Still not convinced, rael was willing to pledge either the agency's officials asked the CIA American foreign aid money or Is-

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Mr. Wallach arranged a meeting to give them a background report racit government money as insursuccessful San Francisco personal with Mr. McFarlane. The session on Mr. Rappaport.

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ings. It disclosed little of substance

Uobeknownst to officials of the investment agency, the CIA knew more about Mr. Rappaport, Mr. McKay has obtained a CIA document about Mr. Rappapon that was put together in connection with the National Security Coun-

according to officials. One official familiar with its contents said it included information about questionable business dealings by Mr. Rappaport and also cited the role he had played in represcotiog Israeli interests. Although that information caused concern among some participants in the deal, it apparently was never passed on to Mr. McFarlane or to

the Overseas Private Investment Corp., officials added.
Throughout the summer, Mr. Rappaport and Mr. Wallach continued to maintain that the Israelis were enthusiastic supporters of the

American officials insist that Is-

MEESE: Baker Rules Out Action

(Continued from Page 1) aside as the investigation unfolds,

Mr. Baker said "there isn't any." What kind of a signal would it send that based on newsspaper accounts, based on rumor, that the president would ask him to stand side or resign?" Mr. Baker asked. "A person is innocent until proven guilty. And the president, I think, written the memo to Mr. Meese has a high level of commitment to

Pressed on whether the Meese matter presented a major political problem for the president, the chief of staff said, "It's always a problem when you have the allegation that

But the letter from Mr. Peres was someone has acted inappropriately. "But it's not as hig a problem as it would be if you start pitching people to lions without proof," he added. "That would be distinctly

> ■ Peres Confirms Backing Thomas L Friedman of The New York Times reported from Jerusa-

Foreign Minister Shimoo Peres has confirmed that his government gave the United States assurances io 1985 that Israel would not interin the project soon afterward, the fere with the construction of the the Justice Department seeking to McFarlane resigned from his post Iraqi oil pipeline through neighbor- question him. His lawyers, howeving Jordan.

Labor Party were planned in return

Justice was part of that strategy."

Supporters of the project, includfor Israel's approval of the project.

Mr. McKay is said to be examining whether a U.S. law against hribing foreign officials was violated in the 1985 planning and lohhying for the pipeline. A principal in the plan, E. Robert Wallach, a close friend of Mr. Meese, is said to have about planned payments to the Labor Party.

In the statement Saturday, Mr. Peres said that while he had met maneuverings, according to former Mr. Wallach at social gatherings, Justice Department officials, be had never discussed financial
matters with him. A senior Labor cluding Mr. Shanks, who had pre-

A 'Serious' Inquiry

Friday and told them that his in- concluded. vestigation of Mr. Meese had be-come very serious, according to dead. Administration officials coosources cited by The Washington

Mr. Meese avoided reporters at er, deplored news accounts and But, in a statement, Mr. Peres said no acmal or potential violadid not specifically address press tion of law was brought to Mr. Like Mr. Rappaport, Mr. Wal- disclosures in the United States Meese's attention during his limit- Iran, listened to what Mr. Clark,

The CIA responded by sending a pipeline. They believed that Israel two-page report, classified "se- was motivated by the promise of a cret," that contained information share in the oil. They said the teralmost entirely available from minal in the Gulf of Aqaba would

> By October 1985, it was clear the project was running into problems. Iraqi officials told a visiting American delegation that they had serious reservations about the plan. When an official of the overseas investment agency confronted the National Security Council with the negative reports emanating from Baghdad, he said he was told: "National security is our business. You

> mind yours. Mr. Wallach, meanwhile, had traveled to Israel to meet with Mr. Peres. He told an associate that Mr. Meese had authorized the trip. Mr. Peres also wrote a letter to Mr. Meese, indicating that Israel

backed the project. The issue of Israel's role in the project, and the Overseas Private Investment Corp.'s objections, became critical in October.

The agency's general counsel, Ralph Shanks, sent a memo to Mr. Meese at the Justice Department that sought a legal opinion on several questions about the assignment of Israeli aid to secure the proposal. That document was a classic example of Washington eamesmanship, according to offi-

cials who have seen it. "We were trying to abort the deal," one official said. "Going to 0 in

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ing Mr. Wallach, steered the memo around the normal channels so that Mr. Meese quickly received an opinion from a Justice Department lawyer that suggested ways in which the legal obstacles could be surmounted, according to documents and Justice Department offi-

Mr. Meese, who was already playing a highly unusual role in foreign affairs, supported these

Party official, who asked not to be viously worked in the same Justice identified, said the report of pro- Department office, forced the posed payments to his party was memo into official channels, where it received a totally negative opinion from department lawvers, according to former officials. Such a Mr. McKay met at the White financing plan was not legally pos-House with aides to Mr. Reagan on sible, the Office of Legal Counsel

tinued until the end of 1985 to try to come up with creative solutions to the insurance problem, But Mr. as national security adviser in early December.

Then Admiral Poindexter, who had approved the arms sales to the former security adviser, had to say and shut down the project.



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A Middle East Window

interest in the Palestinian issue and convert it into progress toward an Israeli-Palestinian settlement, says Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, visiting Washington. But how? Can something useful be done?

The Mubarak suggestion in which his American hosts apparently showed the most interest was a call for a six-month cooling off period by Israelis and Palestinians. The proposal is not as innocent and uncontroversial as it may seem. Assume that responsible leaders on both sides could make it happen. Why would Palestinians wish to abandon the tactic that has brought them their greatest gains in public opinion in 20 years, without being assured access to a political forum to press their claims for self-determination and statehood?

In fact, Mr. Mubarak has an answer to that. He thinks that the PLO can be brought to a safe two-state peace by such Arabs as himself, and he thinks that half the Israelis are ready for peace and the other half can be persuaded by the United States if it is so minded. Rather than wait for all ducks to be put in a row — a project that risks becoming an alibi for dodging the tough questions — the Egyptian leader wants to call the long-pending international peace

Seize the moment of broad and fresh conference, charge the Arabs with finding an acceptable way to tuck in the Palestinians, set up a working group on the Pales-tinian-Israeli issue and let it proceed. Why wait for the Israeli or American elections or

anything else? he asks. Just do it.

Any Middle East adviser worth his salt can give his chief a dozen respectable-sounding reasons to go slow or say no. President Reagan, for one, apparently hesi-tates to take up a major, difficult and risky regional initiative at this late and otherwise

full moment in his presidency.

But powerful new considerations, in addition to the powerful old ones, argue for a decision the other way. There is a growing awareness of the political aspect of the Palestinian dilemma. There is a growing clarity to the American view of why Israel needs a settlement and why it needs to be assisted to a settlement. To the deep and continuing American commitment to Israel's security is being joined a new question-ing of America's inadvertent role as cosponsor of Israel's occupation. A president prepared to take a responsible lead could expect not only substantial international cooperation but also broad support across the American political spectrum.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Defer a Contra Decision

rebels in Nicaragua, or finally cut them off? For the last seven years the Reagan administration has by hook and crook kept the aid flowing. This week Congress will vote on the newest proposal, for \$36 million in aid including \$3.6 million in military aid. Congress, rightly eager to support the peace plan of President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, seems ready to pull the plug on the contras.

That risks creating a perverse result. As Mr. Arias says, the future of aid to the contras is in the hands of the Sandinist government of Nicaragua. That being so, the threat to continue aid, at this precise moment, could put constructive pressure on the Sandinist government to keep up its grudging movement toward peace. Congressmen who truly support the Arias plan will see that

and avoid a final decision to end aid now.

Congress cannot renew aid that is explicitly labeled military without flagrantly violating the letter and spirit of the peace process agreed to by the five Central American presidents. What, then, of nonlethal aid? Congress seems so hostile even to this that a frantic Reagan administration has put forward a tricky device. The money for weapons would be put aside, held in escrow, to be released only if a cease-fire were not agreed to by March 31. Given the administration's record of deceit, it would be easy to dismiss this escrow idea as another trick. But that does not disqualify the concept. After killing military aid, Congress could establish its own airtight controls for nonlethal aid. Come March 31, it could review the situation and vote again on whether to release the money.

The genius of the Arias plan is that it provides a means for Nicaragna to accommodate to neighbors without appearing to truckle to Washington. Under pressure from the other presidents, and with an eye to the contra aid vote, Daniel Ortega recently moved significantly toward compliance, lifting emergency rule, promising freedom to political prisoners and allowing

media access to opponents. President Reagan responds to the Ortega moves by urging the contras to raise their demands. What is the sense and decency in that? Only zealots think that the contras can win or that the Sandinists will surrender. The Reagan strategy ensures that the contras will not take the one chance that the peace plan affords them to rejoin their nation. To be sure, that strategy also allows Mr. Reagan to assert that he did not "lose" Nicaragua to communism. But why is that

empty boast worth more Nicaraguan lives?
The outlook is not brilliant on the Sandinist side, either, Given their past betrayals and the present harassment of critics by the zealous interior minister, Tomás Borge - no settlement may be in the cards. But the world will never know until the Sandinist hand is fully tested. Congress can extend the testing period by deferring aid approval. The prefer-able way would be escrow, with reliable congressional controls. Failing that, Congress could achieve the same effect by deferring this week's votes for as long as the Arias peace plan continues to progress.

Deferral would not be a vote of confidence in the failed Reagan policy. It would be a signal of faith in Mr. Arias's judgment about how to deal with the Sandinists. Indeed, he has not criticized the escrow idea. If his course proves correct, responsibility falls clearly on Mr. Reagan. The administration can either coax the contras toward political participation in Nicaragua or conderm the

contras to permanent exile and hopelessness. If this chance is blown away, by Sandinists or by contras and their administration patrons, the world will know who is responsible

for war without end in Nicaragua. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No to Mini-Star-Wars

Arms Control Association last week to re- about whether the premium, likely to be very ceive a peace award, and dropped a bombshell. Being honored for his efforts to restrict the scope of "star wars" research, he startled his audience by suggesting that America should consider deployment of a land-based mini-star-wars system to defend against an accidental or unauthorized missile attack.

Coming from the respected chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the idea deserves attention. But the danger is that while Mr. Nunn asked only to consider

the concept, others will rush off to anoint it.
Who could oppose an insurance policy against accidents? In the first instance, the answer turns ou need or likelihood. Contrary to public perception, U.S. and probably Soviet nuclear arsenals have become far safer. It is harder to gauge precautions for Chinese weapons, let alone those that other countries may possess in decades hence. As for some a world with both offenses and defenses. commander firing on his own authority, the Russians are believed to divide control: The KGB has custody of the warheads, and the Strategic Rocket Forces operate the missiles. U.S. weapons have electronic locks, a tech-

nique shared with the Soviet Union. Mr. Nunn does not delve into the cost of

Senator Sam Num went to dinner at the his insurance policy. But he will have to think high, makes sense against so unlikely a risk. He refers to a limited defense system. Would that mean only one defense site, as now permitted by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty? If so, it could not defend the whole country. If be means to go beyond the 1972 treaty, the door would be opened to a nationwide system to protect the general population. That would create a threatening strategic situation. With general population protection, an attacker could contemplate a first blow with some confidence of being able to blunt a retaliatory strike. Going down that road seems almost as unwise as proceeding with a space-based defense system. Neither Moscow nor Washington has done serious thinking about how to make the tricky transition from safety based on deterrence - the threat of retaliation - to

When and if defense technology matures, American national interest may one day require deployment of some kind of defensive shield. For now, however, expensive half-measures like a limited defense seem extravagant and potentially dangerous.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Don't Talk With Terrorists

The nightmare is back. Terrorists in Beirut kidnapped West German businessman Ralf Schray last Wednesday as he was walking to work. This brings to 18 the number of nuswork. This brings to 18 the number of nustages currently held by gummen in Beirut, but
mands of terrorists. From the latest and clearest example that
the latest and clearest example that
will be encouraged. The joy of a family
will be encouraged. The joy of a family a senior government official admitted that Bonn had surrendered to terrorist threats last year in an attempt to save the lives of two

method of dealing with a long-term prob-lem. As in any war, it is the few who have to sacrifice for the good of the many. In the case of the terrorist war, it is frequently the families of kidnap victims who suffer, as

by the agony of the families of each new hostage. Each capitulation to the terrorists can lead to only greater acts of violence against ever larger numbers of people. other businessmen being held in Beirut.

Not negotiating is the most effective against ever larger numbers of people.

—James Adams, The Sunday Times (London).

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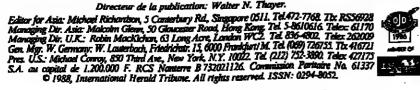
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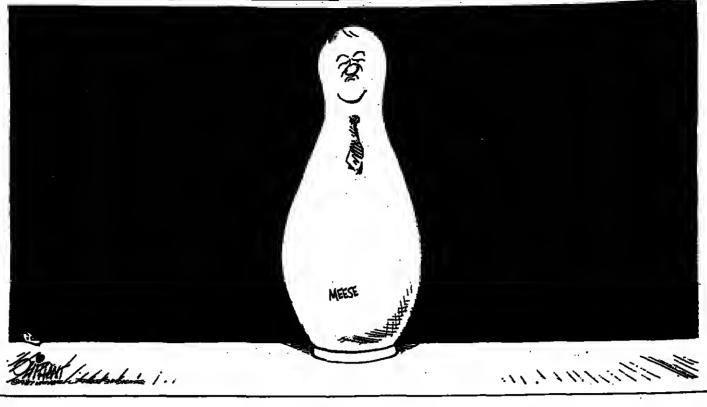
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Palestinians: The First Steps Have Been Taken

By Hana Siniora

na. Whether it is called nonviolent (after the United States) by encourag-

ing equivalent local products. A "buy Palestinian" campaign is emerging and other measures are being consid-

cred, such as legally not paying taxes. The political options are many and varied, yet all lead to negotiations im-

der an international conference. The

greatest hope may reside in the efforts of President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. He is canvassing international, Arab, Israeli and Palestinian support for an initiative to put life into the peace

process. He is probably the most qual-

ified mediator in this situation.

He has a warm relationship with

both superpowers and with most of

the Arab countries. More important,

be is in a unique position to be able to

tell, feel and measure the reactions of

the two parties that need to work

toward a lasting peace: Israelis and

Palestinians. He is one of the few influential figures in the world who

are on speaking terms with both the

The need in this situation is to

PLO and the government of Israel.

resistance, civil or (probably the best term) national disobedience, it is im-

One is the influence it can have on

Israeli opinion. As I have noted, there

has in recent weeks been an Israeli

backlash caused by the disturbances

- a right-wing radicalization. This is an election year in Israel, and if

changes are to be sought in the policies of the government, there have to be

changes in Israeli attitudes toward the

emergence of a Palestinian state. Thus

the grass roots, the Israeli voter, has to

be talked to, positively influenced. Such a campaign can do this, because it can also be a campaign that the Israeli peace camp can join through

joint demonstrations, sit-ins, meetings

and other forms of nonviolent action.

campaign is economic. Certain mea-sures are intended to make continued

holding of the territories unprofitable.

Palestinians are asked to shrink the

second biggest Israeli export market

Another effect of the disobedience

portant for several reasons.

WASHINGTON — The sacrifices of the post-1967 generation of Palestinians — paying the ultimate price: their lives — have achieved the seemingly impossible goal of rekindling interest in a long-festering conflict and bringing the Palestinian issue back to the top of the world's agenda.

Various forces had conspired to downgrade the Palestinian problem: the success of the Israeli political body in preserving the status quo, the emergence of the Gulf War as the Arab countries' top priority and the indif-ference of the international community to a situation put on hold.

Thanks to the generation now coming of age, a generation which does not fear Israeli bullets, we have a whole new situation. There has been a rude awakening not only of Israel's public opinion but of the lethargic, complacent political establishment.

Israelis made the traditional response in the first weeks of the distur-bances: closing of ranks, a right-wing radicalization of attitudes, more re-pressive measures and widespread use of the "iron fist" regardless of human rights infringements. But at the same time there has developed a new sense of urgency, a feeling that the occupa-tion by force of the West Bank and Gaza, which are inhabited by 1.5 million Palestinians, cannot continue.

The uprising's ultimate goal is to end the occupation and achieve a separate Palestinian identity based on an independent state in the areas occupied by Israel since June 1967.

The first steps have been taken: The status quo has been broken, and the Palestinian case is back in the forefront of world issues. Yet the longterm effort to achieve a political settlement is just slowly starting.

Long and difficult as that effort

may prove to be, one thing should be realized from the start: Such a settlement is in the long-term interests of both Israelis and Palestinians. It will put an end to a long history of conflict that began in the early 1900s, and will be the prelude to a new era of economcooperation and friendly relations. That is what will happen if we can

wisely translate this new situation into a new political reality — and by "we" I mean both Palestinians and Israelis. Not only the region will benefit, but also the cause of world peace, at least to the extent that a settlement cases friction between the two superpowers.

To keep attention focused while the negotiating process advances, a new tool has been introduced into the are-

THACA, New York - The United States cannot afford to delay a new peace initiative in the Middle East until after the presidential election in November and the Knesset elections in September. The situation in the West Bank and

Gaza is so grim that if no immediate action is taken to defuse it there is real danger of escalation.

Secretary of State George Shultz should without delay initiat some Palestinian participation, on transferring responsibility for Gaza to Jordan until a final settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors can be reached.

By Meir Zamir

The positions of the Israelis and Arabs over the future of the West Bank and Jerusalem are so far apart that it will take a great deal of time and energy to agree even on the framework of the peace process. But Gaza offers a unique opportunity to provide momentum for that process. Indeed, all sides can find advantages in breaking the deadlock

over an international peace conference. For years Jordan has sought direct access to the Mediterranean through Gaza. Last year King Hussein showed signs of willingness to forego his traditional guarded policy and to commit himself to peace negotiations. An American initiative involving Gaza would give him an opportunity to negotiate on a less controversial issue while presenting his role as being motivated by humanitarian needs.

The king, moreover, cannot be unaware that the rapid radicalization of Gaza and West Bank inhabitants is sweeping up moderate and pro-Jordanian elements. The PLO is anxious to limit the Israeli presence in the

territories. Since the PLO has lost some ground in Gaza to

to oppose such a solution without losing ground.

Negotiate a Separate Solution for Gaza young militant Palestinians — particularly the Moslem fundamentalists, many of whom are members of the Moslem Brotherhood and Islamic Jihad — perhaps Yasser Arafat would for once adopt a more reasonable policy and

settlement been as ripe as now. Never

before have we had an Arab mediator as acceptable as Mr. Mubarak is to all

parties to the conflict. Let us ask the

international community to give sup-port and assistance. Let the Arab

world use Egypt in peace, just as in

earlier periods it used that nation in

war. And above all, let both Palestin-

ians and Israelis temper their reactions

as Mr. Mubarak persists, and invests his time, patience and efforts in this cause. Peace is needed by all in the Middle East, and we can achieve it.

The writer is editor of the Arabic daily newspaper Al Fajr in East Jerusalem. He contributed this comment

a temporary propaganda victory over Israel.

Gaza's inhabitants want an end to the Israeli presence. A temporary solution involving an autonomous administration under Jordanian supervision might appeal to many, particularly if it were accompanied by humanitarian aid from the West and Arab countries to refugees in camps. The Gaza and West Bank clashes have had a consider-

able impact in Israel. Many Israelis feel that young. soldiers should not have to serve as policemen in Gaza streets. A solution for Gaza pressed by Washington might generate heavy support among Israelis.

The danger of radicalization among Israelis is apparent.

In this election year it can play into the hands of hard-line politicians. Israelis who have become increasingly insecure their own homes, and who have seen soldiers and civilians knifed and kidnapped, support harsh measures. But today at least half of the Israeli government wants to take steps to begin peace negotiations. If the Reagan administration committed itself to seek a solution to the Gaza problem, it is doubtful whether Likud could continue

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ghostly fears of communism.

Seen from Central America, the

sense of national security. Central America is no longer its back yard but

Insecurity, hypocrisy ... Who ever

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Mr. Fuentes, the Mexican novelist,

is Robert F. Kennedy professor of Latin American Studies at Harvard

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To Moscow:

Decolonize

N the two superpowers continue to bask in the summit afterglow and talk of other triumphs down the road, it of other triumphs down the mad, it becomes even more important to no-call that one major aspect of their relations has been left untouched. Regional conflicts in Angola, Nicaragua and Afghanistan figured prominently during the summit talks. But one looked in vain for any mention of

Eastern Europe, or any remembrance of the extraordinary burst of worldwide support for the Solidarity movement in Poland only a few years ago.

The Soviet colonial entries are seen as a solidarity movement in Poland only a few years ago. The Soviet colonial empire remains intact in fact and in spirit, while the fiery anti-communist theteric of the Reagan administration adjusts itself to

the requirements of the moment. In the meantime, the kettle of homan discontent nears the bothing point in Eastern Europe, where mispoint in Eastern Europe, where mil-lions who lack both the physical and the spiritual necessities of life contin-ue to live in what amounts to a con-glomeration of minor dictaiorships stretching from tightly controlled Romania to military controlled Po-land to relatively benign Hungary. Yet we are said to be wincesting a change in the Soviet Union's attitudes toward the rest of the world, at least as implied in some of Militail Corbs.

discard conventional methods that have not worked in the past. Mr. Mubarak to succeed, must be unorthodox-not committed to a specific way, yet committed to a consensus.

And he must study all the options, improvising and synthesizing. He will have to lean on some people and perimplied in some of Mikhail Gorbachev's writings. Has the time therefore not arrived for the United States to boldly reopen the issue of the 1945 haps bully them — gently, one hopes.

Never before have conditions for a

Russians don't really need puppet regimes on the western border

Yalta agreement, which stipulates free elections in Poland — an agreement cast aside by the Soviet Union with

recklessness and disdain?

It was at Yalta that an international blessing was bestowed on an unusual evolution in the history of Enrope and indeed of colonialism. Past colonial empires lay for the most part outside of Europe in areas that were largely undeveloped, politically and economic cally, but that were also nich in natural resources. Yet on that fateful day, Feb. 11, 1945, a colonial situation was established in Europe for purely political and strategic reasons.

Its victims were nations weak in

natural resources but strong in their ties to the early days of Christianity and to the cultures of France, Germany, Austria and other Western countries. With the exception of Bulgaria, which traditionally had strong links to Moscow, these countries and their not resort to his usual obstructive tactics. If so, the Palestinians might for once attain some concrete results apart from citizens had fiercely opposed en-croachment by Russia, whether it be example or communist.

Stalin's argument was that the Soviet Union needed a buffer, a cluster of lands on its western borders to prevent potential aggression. But in today's nuclear world those geographic and security arguments do not hold. Indeed, the summit meeting in

making Europe a relatively neutral area, while leaving long-range missiles, nuclear-powered submarines and Soviet conventional forces in place. Does Moscow really need to have

puppet regimes in Warsaw, Prague and Budapest for security reasons? Have not circumstances changed to the point where the Soviet Union can grant its immediate neighbors to the west different economic and political choices, and still feel secure? Is it really necessary for Soviet lead-

ers to nurture further the traditional animosity of the Poles and the others? Would it not be in the interest of the Soviet Union, as General Secre-tary Gorbachev himself seems to sug-Nicaragua: The Dynamics of Change Must Prevail gest, to give East Europeans a chance to live better, freer and in a higher .degree of harmony with Moscow?

The summit agenda carefully omit-ted any mention of the issue. And yet a courageous, creative leader of the West ought to be able not only to raise the issue but also to propose its resolunon. If Mr. Gorbachev is indeed willing to cooperate, if he is indeed able to foresce, the strategic and political benefits for the Soviet Umon, he should welcome true as a should welcome true as United States is not acting out of a should welcome such an imitative. As for the chances of its success, might be its glass roof. And through the panes one sees national insecurity, that would depend on two factors on the West's commitment and on the Soviet perception. America was in the forefront of the decolonization

movement after World War II. It could earn an honored place in history should it be willing to take the lead in a similar movement today. The writer is president of the Cen-

ter for International Leadership, which specializes in corporate seninars on ethics. He contributed this comment to The New York Times."

1938: Naval Race Looms

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Aliens Targeted WASHINGTON — In the House of LONDON — The United States may Representatives Ion Jan. 311 Mr. levi down for the United States may Representatives [on Jan. 31], Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, introduced a bill providing for the punishment by fines or imprisonment of any alien who becomes chief officer, president, superintendent, manager, or director of any corporation; or who takes employment as conductor, engineer, brakeman, baggage man, switchman, or car driver on any railroad; or on any government contract work, or on vessel which navigates the waters of the United States exclusively.

1913: Suffragists Attack LONDON - For discharging leaden bullets from a catapult at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Miss Jackydawra Melford, 24, was yesterday [Jan. 31] fined 40s. Mr. Melford said his daughter was an enthusiastic Suffragist through no fault of his. Suf-

than 40,000 tons and Great Britain three similar vessels this year if laping builds two and forces abandonness of the 35,000 ton limit imposed by the London Naval Treaty of 19th.
Such were the dimensions of the your sible naval race as discussed by naval authorities today [Jam 31].
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as the United States continued to sup-By Carlos Fuentes ply aid. It is the aid that must end. capitalists and the United States, opening of the San José conference, It is the dynamics of change in all while promoting programs in educa-tion, land reform and infrastructure. glass roofs are likely to be shattered. The report of the Arias plan's verifica-Central America that must prevail. The interest of the United States is to join that movement, not to blast it in the name of ideological obsession and tion commission said as much

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts Right after he awarded me the literary Order of Ruben Dario a few weeks ago, Daniel Ortega announced that he was inviting me and my friend, the novelist William Styron, along on his trip that night to the Central American presidents' meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica. Why were we going? To show that peace in Central America was a concern of citizens, not only of governments. President Ortega would

pick us up at 3 A.M. The flight never took place. Nicaraguan intelligence said a missile attack
by the contras on the president's plane
was highly probable. So the bus that was to have taken us to the airport

rolled south toward Costa Rica.

Along the way, Mr. Styron and compared notes on our week's stay in Nicaragua. We had heard criticism from the right and the left. To the right, the Sandinists were Marxist Le-ninists; they were installing a totalitar-ian dictatorship with all the trappings press censorship, harassment of political parties, religious persecution, vigilance committees. To the left, the Sandinists were tepid bourgeois reformists who respected the private sector and gave dollar incentives to exporters; the people were hungry but the businessmen were making more money than ever.

"What have you got to say about Sandinist persecution of Marxism in sandment persecution of markism in Nicaragua?" a fiery-eyed young man with a tape recorder asked me after the award ceremony. The Sandinists were starting to see us as centrists in

these tense political confrontations.
Were we simply witnessing the birth
pangs of opposition politics in Nicaragua, where traditionally the only op-position has come out of the gun? Fourteen parties were breeding while I was there. The Sandinists poll less than the government party in Mexico does, but the opposition had yet to

present a program of national action comparable to the government's. Nicaragua was in the initial, affirmative, even violent stages of revolution. I was reminded of the Obregon and Calles regimes in Mexico between 1920 and 1928: fighting opposition from church and business, foreign

Mexico now faced greater internal violence. There were no firing squads in Nicaragua; it was far safer than El Salvador, Honduras or Guatemala. Nicaragua was suffering greater exter-

nal violence than Mexico ever did.

The striking thing about Nicaragua was that it had a social agenda that had gone on in spite of the conirrigation districts, the new dairy stations dotting central Nicaragna, the new schools. We also saw the mutilated kids in the hospitals, victims of the contras. We heard workers in co-ops and factories criticize top govern-ment officials to their faces, protest against inflation and propose different models of organization.

Were we witnessing an extremely dynamic social transformation, stalled during a "hundred years of solitude" and now carrying along everyone, be-yond everyone's political dogmas and traditional class distinctions?

Nicaragua was not perfect. But it was creating an infrastructure in spite of war, it was betting on the future in of war, it was betting on the ruther in spite of the strong external draw to-ward the past. The Nicaraguan establishment and its U.S. sponsors had 150 years to do in Nicaragua what the Sandmists have achieved in nine years.

There was grambling in Nicaragna, there was hardship, there were many mistakes being made, there were many authoritarian features derived from the state of emergency as well as from the classical Latin American war between tradition and modernization. But there was a national project as well, not a project for phunder, nor simple inertia, as in the past, and it seemed creative and ample enough to embrace a majority of Nicaraguans, and permit them, once the war was over, to oppose the regime while par-

ticipating in the social dynamics.

Honduras was being judged by an inter-American tribunal on civil rights for using death squads, trained under U.S. auspices, to liquidate the opposition. Anyone who tried to be an opposition journalist in El Salvador would soon meet a violent deadline. And in Guatemala, human life a pitiful nostalgia for the Central America of Teddy Roosevelt. was still cheap, especially if you were an Indian, Even the venerated Costa Rica has its flaws. Why did this de-mocracy outlaw parties on the left? Yet in spite of all, the trial of politi-

cal intentions against Nicaragua seems endless: It is asked for the moon, and when it gives it, it's not enough; Nicaragua must give us the sun now, or else. No other Central American nation is expected to do so much. The rest shy from their obliga-tions without consequences; only Nicaragua has to pay. It pays in blood.

f don't know if Mr. Ortega's deci-

sions in San Jose are the sun. They certainly met Costa Rican President Oscar Arias's test of what was expected of Managua at the meeting if the peace process was to continue. These were not concessions to contra pressure, but simply part of Nicaragna's agreement with us none-too-perfect neighbors to press on toward peace. Of course, suspending the state of

emergency, declaring amnesty and talking to the contras might stop con-tra aid in its tracks. But in both Managua and San José we felt that such an achievement would be a defeat for no one. It would be a success for politics over war. Both were risky, but the risk of politics never maimed a beautiful girl of 13 lying dazed in a Managua hospital. North Americans have a way of healing that girl. No one like her must suffer again. The will of the Central American

presidents, who preside over imperfect nations, must be respected, for Nicaragna was not perfect, sure, but there is a limit to what they can all the Central American countries achieve. Even if Honduras, for examhave imperfections. If they throw ple, banned the contra camps on its fragists of Birmingham damaged puttrocks, as they started to do at the territory, this would not matter as long ing greens on golf courses.

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By JOHN C. BOLAND

THILE takeovers and restructurings may enrich common stockholders, owners of corporate bonds in many cases are left reeling from losses. That has been particularly true in recent months for holders of debt convertible into corporate shares. These bonds are generally sold at lower than prevailing interest rates because investors get a kicker:

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mon was trading then at \$23.75. But Paco's fortunes quickly deteriorated, and the stock - which had been declining since March - sank to

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stiane. After the transaction, the company will offer to redeem the bonds—which will have lost their convertibility—at 60 percent of the price investors paid a year ago.

In June, Catalyst Energy Corp., a major independent producer of electricity, sold \$230 million of 7.75 percent debentures convertible into common at \$26.45 a share. That followed a first in some or warmen one writings. Has the time there ived for the United Sant ived for the k quarter in which earnings jumped to 33 cents a share from 8 cents year earlier. But as margins shrank, the June quarter brought a etax loss. The common, which had reached \$29 in March, sank to \$3.75 in December. A management group has proposed to take the company private at \$10. The seven-month-old debentures were bid last week down 40 percent.

Holders of two 1986 convertible issues, from Sterling Software

and Wherehouse Entertainment, both of which have received proposals to go private at about half the conversion prices, also face losses.

HEN THE conversion option vanishes, so does some of the bond's value. "The convertible holder is left with a bond with no equity behind it," said James A. Engle, a vice president with Wood, Struthers & Winthrop, a money-managing unit of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. managing unit of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

Bond investors argue that they are deprived in these and many other transactions of something of value — a conversion premium, a reasonable credit rating — without compensation. This happens, they say, because under statute and case law managements appear to have no obligation to bondholders beyond the terms laid out in the lending agreement, known as the indenture.

Mergers and restructurings brought sharp markdowns last year in the credit ratings — and bond values — of Borg-Warner, Burlington Industries, Carter Hawley Hale, Joy Manufacturing and Jim Walter, among others. And bond analysts have placed debt issues of American Brands, G. Heileman Brewing and Santa Fe Southern Pacific on "watch lists," a step that often precedes ed in Europe for purdy pt Fe Southern Pacific on "watch lists," a step that often precedes downgrading, because of concern about transactions that could benefit shareholders but damage bondholders.

You own an instrument and there is a change, but the indenture doesn't provide for change," said Richard S. Wilson, manager of Merrill Lynch's corporate credit unit "Managements have no fiduciary responsibility to bondholders. All they have to do is abide by the indenture. Bondholders in many cases invest more than 50 percent of the capital and are treated like garbage." Bondholders seem to have little recourse if they have not been

wary about the terms under which they lend. "If you can't find-protection in the indenture, tough luck," said Morey W. McDan-iel, a corporate attorney who has written on bond legal issues. The safeguards in indentures tend to be "madequate," he said, in part because terms stringent enough to protect bondholders against every-eventuality would deprive corporate managers of the flexibility they desire.

Critics also complain of a lack of vigor by indenture trustees, who are charged with oversecing the integrity of the bond.

Mr. McDaniel suggests that one remedy would be the estabhishment of directors' fiduciary duty to bondholders comparable to their duty to stockholders.

Bondholders may be turning more aggressive. Last year, a Delaware court rejected a claim by holders of Knoll International convertible debentures that the company breached a fiduciary

duty in offering to buy in both the common and the debentures—
the latter at a discount from face value. The case is on appeal.
Mr. Wilson, author of a book entitled "Corporate Senior
Securities," draws a connection between the yields and the
safeguards. "You would have to give up some yield if you wanted more protection," he said.

Carl Gewirtz's Eurobonds column will resume next week.

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\$1 Billion In Aid for Africa Region

Western Funds Pledged For Pretoria's Neighbors

ARUSHA, Tanzania — Western donors have pledged \$1 billion in new aid to black states in southern Africa seeking to reduce their economic dependence on South Africa, the black states

A communique issued on Friday at the end of the annual meeting of the Southern African Development Coordination Conference said the funds would be spent on a variety of projects over the next four years.

"This year's conference has raised new hopes and prospects for a viable integration of the economies of the nine member countries," the conference's executive secretary, Simba Makoni, said at the end of four days of talks between sember states and Western donors.

Mr. Makoni did not give a breakdown of who would provide the new funds or which projects they would be used for. Italy, Canada, Scandina-vian countries and the World Bank all announced new pledges during the conference.

These ranged from a commitment by the Scandinavian countries to set up a \$32 million revolving fund to finance joint ventures in the conference's member states to World Bank adorsement of a \$130 million project to improve Malawi's northern trade route through Tanzania.

Mr. Makoni said the conference had also approved a \$575 million plan to reopen the Ben-guela railway, linking the copper fields of Zambia and Zaire with the Angolan port of Lobito. How-ever, he said no funds had been committed.

Western officials attending the conference said they were unwilling to go ahead with the railway project now because of the civil war in Angola.

The railway was closed to international traffic as a result of fighting between the Marxist gov-ernment in Angola and the South African-backed UNITA guerrillas shortly after Angola's inde-pendence from Portugal in 1975. The line has been attacked frequently by UNITA, the Nation-al Union for the Total Independence of Angola,

and now operates only along short stretches.

SADCC was formed in 1980 to coordinate efforts to reduce the economic dependence of Zambia, Zimbabwe, Angola, Mozambique, Malawi, Botswana, Swaziland, Lesotho and Tanzania on South Africa.



Michel Camdessus, head of the IMF, was garlanded with flowers and greeted by Indonesia's central bank governor, Arilin M. Siregar, in Jakarta last week.

An Alternative to Austerity IMF Tries More Human Approach to Debt

By Clyde Farnsworth

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The International

Monetary Fund, long criticized for insensitivity to the consequences of its de-mands for austerity in debtor countries, is now trying to be a lender with a buman

The 151-government agency wants to design lending conditions that are less harsh and create programs to cushion borrowers against adverse turns in the global economic climate, according to its managing director and other IMF offi-

"Can we do more and do better?" asked Michel Camdessus, a former governor of the Bank of France, in office as the IMF's chief for just a year. "It is a ques-tion that is very much in the forefront of our concerns at the present time."

The expressions of flexibility are sounded against a chorus of complaints - from countries as diverse as the Dominican Republic, Sudan and Brazil that the agency is too authoritarian.

Its role, pursued since its founding in

1945, is to provide assistance to countries that cannot pay their bills, provided the governments take steps, often politically painful, to restructure their economies. In 1984 in the Dominican Republic,

more than 50 people were killed in rioting after price increases were decreed in compliance with an IMF program. In 1985 in Sudan, President Gaafar Nimeiri's government was ousted by a military coup after the IMF shut off loans because the Sudan was "out of compliance."

So tarnished is the IMF's image in Brazil that for the past four years the government of the largest Third World debtor has refused to have practically anything to do with the agency. The initiatives also come against rising

concern over what many see as a worsen ing of the six-year debt crisis — and the acknowledged need for official institu-tions — such as the IMF and the World Bank — to make larger contributions to economic stability. Mr. Camdessus him-self speaks of "a growing sense of adjustment fatigue."

The proposals are expected to be dis-cussed within the agency's executive board and at both an interim meeting of the membership in April and an annual meeting in West Berlin next September. Early reaction has been positive. Some of the ideas are in line with suggestions made by James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasury secretary, and other leading

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World Recession Can Be Averted, Officials Say

By Reginald Dale

DAVOS, Switzerland -A world ecession can be averted, provided that existing forms of international cooperation are strengthened and improved, a group of 50 high-level government and international officials concluded Sunday after three

days of private talks here.
"We can avoid it," said Kurt
Furgler, a former president of Switzerland, who chaired the informal gathering in this ski resort. "But

everybody needs everybody."

The participants, who were attending the World Economic Forum, a major business conference, all recognize the need for closer policy condination and surveil-lance. But they rejected the need for new international institutions or radical changes in the international monetary system, Mr. Furgler said at a news conference.

The talks were attended by lead-ing representatives of the United States, Japan, the European Com-munity and international bodies such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the International Monetary Fund.

The group's qualified optimism was echoed by David C. Mulford, assistant U.S. Treasury secretary for international affairs, who said that U.S. growth would slow this year "but not to the point where we face recession."
Mr. Mulford vigorously rejected

criticism that cooperation among the Group of Seven leading industrial nations - the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada - had been ineffectual in the period after October's world stock collapse. The weeks between "Black Mon-

day," Oct. 19, and the end of the year were "among the most productive weeks on record for policy coordination," he told the conference on Saturday. Even though there had been no formal G-7

when U.S. interest rates fall relative

But in recent days, interest rates

have declined in Japan and Europe,

giving the Fed more room to ease.

And Fed officials became more

convinced that lower rates in the

United States might help after Wednesday's report on inventories.

new figures by trying to drive interest rates down sharply, sources said. The central bank probably

will ease gently, they said, because policymakers see a low probability

that the economic slowdown will

turn into something worse. Fed of-

ficials say they believe that an ag-gressive loosening of credit would bring unacceptable risks of infla-non and a fall in the dollar.

In anticipation of an easier Fed

policy, interest rates began to slide

on Wednesday after the Commerce

Still, the Fed will not react to the

to rates in other countries.

meeting, there had been effective daily coordination on how to confront the crisis, be said.

He contended that these private consultations had achieved more than could have been accomplished at a single meeting and more than had been achieved in negotiations among the seven governments in the previous two years.

Mr. Mulford's remarks suggest that the G-7 governments had decided to adopt a lower profile in policy coordination and avoid emergency meetings, held in the full glare of world attention.

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Mr. Mulford's confidence in the working of the G-7 was shared by Toyoo Gyohten, Japan's vice min-ister of finance for international affairs. He told the more than 1,000 delegates that despite skepticism in some quarters the G-Ts record was not so poor."

The group has made "a very sig-mificant contribution to the pro-gress of policy coordination," he said. The G-7 countries are "on the right track," although they still need to make their policies "more efficient and action-oriented," he

Mr. Mulford warned, bowever that G-7 consultations involved "a delicate process of confidence-building that could not be rushed. "There is no substitute for panence, time and continuing ingenuity," he said.

A similar point was made by Heimut Schlesinger, vice president of the Bundesbank, the West Ger-man central bank, who said that international policy coordination often "takes more time than politicians and market participants like Their remarks reflected concern

among government officials and business leaders attending the conference that the process of correcting the world's economic imbalances, while on the right track, is proceeding too slowly.

Purchasers Say U.S. Economy Slowed in Month

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The U.S. economy slowed in January from December, but a surge in business orders could indicate sustained growth in the first quarter, the nation's purchasing managers said Sunday in their monthly survey.

The survey, released by the National Association of Purchasing Management, indicated the trade group's composite index declined to 57.4 percent in January from a revised 61.8 percent in December. A reading above 50 percent indicates the economy is expanding.

New orders grew for 35 percent of those companies re-porting, the 13th consecutive month of growth in the category and a possible reflection of an improving performance in exports, the group stated.

"The growth in new orders was the largest in three months and suggests a respectable if not vigorous economy in the first quarter," said Robert J. Bretz, head of the association's business survey committee. Expanded production was reported by 29 percent, com-

pared with 8 percent who re-ported production declines.

Of Japan on Chip Pact

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — U.S. trade officials say they believe that Japan is conducting a disinformation campaign to provide a rationale for the failure of Japanese companies to honor a trade agreement to in-crease their purchases of American-made semiconductors.

In late December, Japanese newspapers reported that the country's National Space Development Agency was postponing a faunch because of defective U.S.-made semiconductors in the rocket.

That story has mushroomed over the past month into a broad Japa-nese attack on the quality of U.S.made semiconductors, causing Reagan administration trade officials to raise the issue in meetings with their Japanese counterparts.

Japanese officials here and in Japanese officials here and in Tokyo have denied waging a campaign to attack U.S. quality, and last week the space agency backed off from implications that the launch postponement was attributable to a defect in a U.S.-made

"Quality is no longer an issue, but it certainly serves as a pretext for not making purchases," said Alan Wolff, Washington counsel for the Semiconductor Industry Association.

Figures show that Japan is still not complying with provisions of a semiconductor trade agreement signed in September 1986, calling for Japan to increase its purchases of U.S. semiconductors and avoid dumping, or selling chips overseas at below cost.

Recent Japanese statistics showed that the market share of foreign-made semiconductors has sed every month since June. Mr. Wolff said U.S. sales now amount to 10 percent of the Japa-1291 1292 1299 nese market, instead of the 12 per-cent envisaged in the agreement. Because Japan has not fulfilled

the chip agreement, President Rou-ald Reagan has retained \$164 million of the \$300 million in trade sanctions he slapped on Japan last April. Mr. Wolff indicated that the industry might ask the president to increase those sanctions. Japan's booming electronics and

automotive industries use half of all the semiconductors produced in the world, and U.S. manufacturers have complained that being shut out of that market limits their ability to be internationally competitive in a wide range of products.

However, some analysts in To-kyo said that U.S. manufacturers are not producing the right sorts of chips to meet the needs of Japanese industry, Reuters reported. "The U.S. is well aware of the products in which Japan leads the

world — consumer electronics." said Rick May, industry analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities (Japan) Ltd. But, he said, few U.S. companies are "working on special products to fill that need."

U.S. Critical Fed Seen Easing Credit to Lower Rates

enter a period of very weak growth, ment increased the odds of a receswill probably act soon to loosen

sources close to the Fed.
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finance purchases of bomes, appli-ances, equipment and other goods. Lower interest rates also would be a welcome development for the Reagan administration, which has economy from softening significantly in months ahead.

The disclosure about the Fed's intentions comes after a governintentions comes after a governintention comes after a governint dangerously close to recession in er factors as well, including banks'

up in inventories, while consumer interest rate on home loans it will grow slowly. Fed officials saw little evidence that the expansion was at

Washington Past Service . spending fell. insure. evidence that the expansion was at WASHINGTON—The Federal That could push businesses to Reserve Board, responding to signs cut production and payrolls and that the U.S. economy is about to some economists said the developsion this year. The Fed wants "to make sure ing to pressure the new Fed chair-

this is a slowdown and not a deteriman, Alan Greenspan, near an the Fed is "more poised toward cates of an easier monetary policy

Any move by the Fed to bring down interest rates will be limited because it believes recession worries are overblown, one government official said.

grown increasingly anxinus about ease than before," the official said, has been Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairthe election-year economy. But the although any move to bring down man of the president's Council of Fed's action is unlikely to keep the interest rates will be limited be Economic Advisers. Administracession worries are overblown.

dangerously close to recession in early 1988.

The Commerce Department said investors' expectations about 3d, raised similar concerns, albeit inflation and the demand for loans. Mortgage rates, for example, although seemingly good news, the report showed that the growth was attributable mainly to a huge build
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cause the central bank believes re-tion sources say Mr. Sprinkel complained that the Fed was draining The Fed influences interest rates too much of the money it had

from publicly criticizing the central

bank, however, for fear of appear-

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Department announcement. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds fell to the 8½ percent range as bond prices, which move inversely to interest rates, surged. The Treasury's long-term bonds had yielded 9%

percent two weeks earlier. On Friday, yields dipped again. The yield on the 30-year Treasury issue fell to 8.42 percent, its lowest

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18 % RISE IN 1987 CONSOLIDATED SALES

LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton announced 19B7 preliminary consolidated net sales of FF 13,170 million, an increase of 17.8% over proforma 1986 net sales. Net Income for 1987 should be in line with earlier

By sector of activity, 1987 net sales broke down as follows:

In Million FF	1987	B7/B6
Champagne & Wines	4.46B	+ 4.2%
Cognac & Spirits	2,876	+ 20.3 %
Perfumes & Cosmetics	3,202	+ 19.5%
Luggage, leather goods & accessories Other	2,347 277	+ 34.4%
	13,170	+ 17.8%

At its January 22 meeting, the company's Board of Directors approved a FF 9.00 interim dividend (net of FF 4.50 "avoir fiscal" tax credit) payable on February 1, 1988. Taking into account the September 1987 six-for-five stock split, this interim dividend represents a 20 1/6 increase over the prior year's

The Board also confirmed that it has established a USS 400 million multiple option facility (MOF), providing LVMH with a five-year commitment for short-term lines of credit.

Finally, the company announced that, on January 22, 1988 trading in LVMH's shares was transferred to the Paris Bourse's continuous session exchange (marché continu).

Output Cut Aids Oil Prices

BAHRAIN—Big production cuts by Gulf oil states, coupled with resistance to widening discounts, prevented a crash of oil prices in January, according to oil industry sources.

But they said the danger of a collapse had not yet vanished because consumers have built up buge inventories of crude oil.

"OPEC must pump less in the coming months to keep prices from falling even further," an oil trader said. The Gulf states cut output by about 1.7 million barrels a day in January, from 12.2 million in December. Most are selling oil at lower than official prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries because buyers refuse to pay more. But Abu Dhabi and Saudi Arabia are resisting further price cuts. further price cuts.

Industry sources said the four U.S. oil companies, Mobil, Exxon, Cbevron and Texaco, that operate Saudi oil fields under the name Aramco were paying market prices for their purchase of 1.3 million barrels a day. But Saudi Arabia rejected requests by Japanese and European buyers for discounts, and its output declined to around 4 million barrels a day in January, compared with its 4.34 million OPEC quota. Despite a hard line on further discounting, Dubai oil for March delivery, the Middle East benchmark, was trading at \$15.40 a barrel on Friday, \$2 below its official price.



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IMF: A New Approach to Debtor Nations' Problems

last September in Washington. "It is the first time that the managing director of the fund is show-

K. Sengupta, India's executive director at the IMF. A senior Argentine official said the ideas were welcome but ques-tioned whether the changes "are going to be enough or in time." as collapsing commodity prices, points to be enough or in time." as collapsing commodity prices, holders to meet its goal of a more sharply higher interest rates or an active, longer-range lending propagations with the IMF on its "Advance commitment by the cials say this is not the case."

need for at least \$2 billion to meet fund of contingent resources in cash needs this year. Camdessus proposals "should en- Camdessus said in a speech last

hance the attractiveness of the fund week in Singapore, where he pregrowth-oriented."

Mr. Camdessus and other offi- cials cite the IMF's agreement last cials disclosed that the IMF wants year with Mexico as an example of to make its monitoring of debtor the way the contingency financing countries less onerous.

frequency of its national economic credits, Mexico agreed to restrict assessments from every three government spending for subsidies months to every six months, and in on such things as food and service making these assessments concen- and to continue selling to private.

overregulation," explained one price of oil. Mexico would qualify monetary official. There can be for more credit if prices fell. too many constraints on authorities

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Since the 1960s the IMF has ofadviser to the IMF and now a seout of compliance, the country cility that has enabled borrowers to nior fellow at the institute for In-

and other variables. If actual performance is out of line with the aging director of the fund is showing sensitivity to problems of the
developing countries," said Arjun
K. Sengupta, India's executive director at the IMF.

Targets, the IMF stops payment.

Another key proposal is to create
a "contingency financing mechanism" to provide assurances to borrowers undertaking difficult policy

ash needs this year.

A U.S. Treasury official said the the adjustment process," Mr.

American and international offimechanism might work.

For example, it would reduce the To qualify for \$6 billion of IMF trate on lewer performance indica-investors some of its 700 state-

owned enterprises. "It is sometimes a question of But the loans were linked to the

can't draw any more money, and borrow somewhat more money if the whole program is disrupted."

The monitoring process now in
the new mechanism broadens the discouraged investvolves setting up quarterly targets. concept.

(Continued from first finance page) in such areas as the public sector

Mr. Camdessus would incorpodeficit, credit expansion, international reserves, external borrowing ented programs that he hopes to promote under an "extended fund facility," with loan terms of up to

10 years.

Although Mr. Camdessus is in tune with the United States on most of the contemplated reforms, there is one major point of differ-ence. He believes that the IMF will need new money from its stock-

The IMF, which operates as a revolving fund of its members' currencies, lists its "usable" resources at \$30 billion to \$35 billion. Resources are now swollen by a high rate of repayments from loans made in the early 1980s.

The Reagan administration, which is expected to ask a reluctant Congress for new capital for the World Bank this year, is anxious not to get involved in IMF financing as well.

Mr. Camdessus believes the changes can be accomplished without compromising the agency's prudence" as a monetary institution. Many analysts agree.

"This is a change of emphasis that is entirely appropriate," said

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

GE Appears to Lead In Contest for Retailer

NEW YORK - General Electric Co. has emerged as the leading eandidate to buy Montgomery Ward or head a leveraged buyout of the revitalized, 315-store chain, according to investment bankers.

The bankers said Friday that Mobil Corp., which has owned Montgomery Ward since 1976, is seeking at least \$1.5 hillion for the retailing unit. That price, which is the unit's book value, is listed in copies of a confidential memo on Ward that Salomon Brothers, the investment banker representing Mobil, has distributed to about eight possible huyers.

GE, a large supplier of appli-ances sold by Ward, could conceivably acquire the retailer for itself. taking 55 percent to 70 percent of the equity, bankers close to the talks said.

An acquisition of Ward would represent a hig step in a diversification effort that has led GE to acquire RCA Corp. and Kidder, Peabody, an investment bank.

Another possibility involving Ward, investment bankers said, is for GE's financing subsidiary, General Electric Capital Corp., to participate in a leveraged buyout, investing as little as \$300 million for a stake in Ward's equity and

bringing in a banking group to pro-vide the bulk of the financing.

In either case, Ward would probahly be headed by Bernard F. Brennan, its chairman and chief executive, who has been given much of the credit for the turnaround at Ward. Mr. Brennan is a longtime friend of John F. Welch Jr., GE's

chairman and chief executive. People close to the talks said the negotiations had been strained by a misunderstanding that developed because Mr. Brennan apparently believed that Allen E. Murray, Mo-bil's chairman, had enmmitted himself to giving Mr. Brennan's hid priority over other offers.

Gilbert Harrison, managing di-rector and bead of the merchandising group at Shearson Lehman Hutton, said Shearson became in-terested in Ward two years ago when "we became impressed with Mr. Brennan, what he had done and how he defined the strategy."

"We were interested in acquiring it and continuing his involvement with that company in conjunction with our merchant-banking unit." Mr. Harrison continued. "But there is a growing sense that there is already a locked-in deal with GE." Other potential leaders of a buyout are Merrill Lynch, First Boston and Gibbons Green van Amerongen Ltd.

Italy Steelmaker Cuts Capital To Cover Losses

Agence France-Presse

ROME - Finsider SpA, Italy's state-run steelmaker, has decided to cut its share capital to 2.59 trillion lire (\$2.1 billion) from 4.39 trillion lire in cover cumulative losses.

A special stockholders' meeting was informed Friday that in 1986 and for the first nine months of last year, losses ionaled 1.8 trillion lire. Finsider belongs to IRI, the gov-ernment industrial bolding company.

Finsider's chairman, Mario Lupo, and its general manag-er, Giovanni Gambardella, said that the company's "economic condition does not indicate any trend reversal for the short run" and that a thorough restructuring was required. Mr. Lupo said restructuring would entail significant costs.

There have been reports that the restructuring involves subsidies of 6 trillion lire and the abolition of 25,000 jobs. The subsidies would probably meet opposition from the executive Commission of the European Community.

BA Says A-320s It Bought From Airbus Waste Fuel

LONDON - The chairman of British Airways PLC said Sunday that the airline would demand compensation from Airbus Industrie for the first A-320 jets to be delivered to BA. He cited excessive

fuel consumption. Lord King, the chairman, said test performances of 10 jets, to be delivered within a month, showed that the A-320s used about 9 percent more fuel than expected be-cause of an overweight airframe and inefficient engine perfor-

"We will of course look to Air-bus for compensation initially and for performance improvements as soon as they can be produced," said in a letter in the Sunday Tele-

Lord King said the problems "could reduce revenue on long flights because we would not be able to carry a full payload."

The newspaper said talks were under way between the two companies on the aircraft, which would be the first from Airbus to join BA's fleet of mainly U.S.-built jets. The Airbus consortium comprises Britain, France, West Germany and

BA inherited the \$340 million Airbus order when it took control

of British Caledonian Group PLC. Several U.S. airlines have also

bought the A-320. Airbus Industrie, whose main competitors in commercial aircraft construction are Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., is locked in a dispute with the U.S. government over subsidies from European governments to the con-

The U.S. government contends that the subsidies allow Airbus to sell its planes at unfairly low prices.

NTT Unit to Sell **Semiconductors**

Reuters TOKYO — A 50 percent-owned subsidiary of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. will begin marketing semiconductors this spring.

A spokesman said Friday that NTT Electronic Technology Co. would sell one large-scale integrat-ed circuit, codenamed FEAL 2 and developed by Nippon Telegraph & Telephone. He declined to say whether the company would sell other types of large-scale integrated circuits developed by NTT.

Previously, NTT Electronic Technology supplied its semicon-ductors exclusively to NTT Corp.

Congressional Study Assails Debt Levels Incurred in Leveraged Buyouts

By Nathaniel C. Nash

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Increased borrowing of large sums by managers of publicly owned companies who want to make the companies private has contributed to excessive levels of corporate debt, according in a smdy by the ongressional Research Service.

The study, which was released Saturday, said that such leveraged buyouts could be depriving shareholders of significant profits.

The study noted that the number of public

companies and their subsidiaries that are taken private each year by management had more than tripled since 1981. It said that, as a result of such buyouts, companies had either sold or closed large parts of their operations

sets—use those assets in enrich themselves," the companies incurred in the buyouts, said Representative John D. Dingell, a Mich-

nies and that the practice might be divering borrowed funds come from the sale of lowfunds away from the stock and bond mar- quality securities known as junk bonds.

and Commerce Committee.

The results of the study are likely to become part of a debate in Congress over the response in the plunge in the stock market last October, an aide to Mr. Dingell said. The rend is part of a streamlining of corposite the tre

posedly the trustees of the shareholders' as- \$40 hillion. Most of that total was debt that appears to be a case in which large-scale

igan Democrat who chairs the House Energy entails management's offering to buy all of a of debt." public company's stock outstanding from Mr. Dingell said he feared that the deht shareholders to take the company private. In incurred to achieve leveraged buyouts posed the process, the company's assets are used as a danger to the long-term health of compa-collateral to borrow funds. Most often, the

Saddled with large debt and interest payments, the new owners are frequently forced

The study found that the number of lever- rate America, in which unprofitable opera- returned companies to public ownership

layoffs have occurred and research and development budgets reduced under the weight

The report eited the 1986 leveraged buyout hy Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. to avoid a hostile takeover by Wickes Cos. The report said that 480 of Owens-Corning's 970 research employees were subsequently laid off as the company slashed the budget for its research center in half.

result of such buyouts, companies had either sold or closed large parts of their operations aged buyout transactions rose in 308 in 1986, in pay the debt, creating layoffs and reductions in research and development.

"Rapid growth in leveraged buyouts is of concern particularly when, in the process of going private, corporate managers — sup-

Fund Asks Developing Nations' Aid

By Roberto Suro New York Times Service

ROME - The International Fund for Agricultural Development, known as the "peasants' banker" for its innovative loans to the rural poor, has sought help from the most successful developing nations because oil-producing the agency, are facing an economic

The role reversal, with some former aid recipients becoming contributors, will be an important factor in a money-raising drive by the fund, the only United Nations agency that relies solely on voluntary contributions rather than assessments. The strategy was approved by the agency's 142-nation

Jazairy of Algeria, outlined a strat- Asia, but its focus has now shifted egy for negotiations later this year to drought-stricken Africa. to replenish funds that in the past have come almost entirely from at favorable terms and has increasels. wealthy oil-producing states.

general commitment to preserve rions, Mr. Jazairy said.

tions from Arab oil states. The stituency."

ruptcy in 1985 because of a conflict under fire for bloated administrabetween its Western and Arab do-tive structures, the fund has been substantially.

It was founded a decade ago in while withholding contributions to response to global food shortages, with the primary goal of helping effective.

The fund's financial strength reached by normal aid programs.

The agricultural fund is the only UN agency that relies solely on voluntary contributions.

verning council at a meeting that said the fund has contributed \$2.3 ended here Friday.

The council's president, Idriss fund's initial emphasis was on billion to about 220 projects. The

The fund offers long-term loans Western industrialized nations and ingly concentrated on small-scale. wealthy oil-producing states.

"First and foremost," he said, member nations have agreed on a models for governments and other international organiza-

view that the United States had ing, said that "our objective is to year, indicated that it would accept the see that IFAD gets a critical mass." Pop expected reduction in contobu- continue to reach its special con-

nors over the size of their contribu- widely praised for its tight manage tions, and its budget was reduced rial practices. The Reagan admini tration has continued to support il

Since its founding, Mr. Jazarry 1984, when it received \$1.2 billion in new funds, with 43 percent of the money coming from oil-producing nations led by Saudi Arabia.

In a second round of contributions for 1985 to 1987, funding dropped in \$460 million, with the oil countries' share down to 40 percent. Mr. Bissell said the United States, the largest Western donor, now would aim for a three-year replenishment of about \$750 million, including a special program for sub-Saharan Africa that has yielded about \$303 million in extra contributions so far. This would keep funding at about current lev-

The U.S. delegate said a key issue in coming negotiations would be maintaining the 60-40 ratio in contributions from industrial and ponindustrial donors, the latter IFAD as a unique expression of Despite the previous wrangling group including the oil states. He North-South partnership."

Mr. Jazairy said later in an interthe chief U.S. delegate at the meeter reached in preliminary talks last

Pope John Paul II also addressed

idea of drawing funds from such of funding so that it can continue to the council last week, praising the nations as South Korea, Turkey exist with its own special identity as recent arms treaty between the and Mexico to make up for an an institution and so that it can United States and the Soviet

Union. He called for "excessive military expenditures" 10 be redifund was threatened with bank- As other UN agencies have come rected to development.

Zambia Gets Help on World Bank Arrears

will contribute a total of \$45 million toward the arrears of \$80 million, and Japan and the United May announced the abolition of lion from commercial banks.

ment remains elusive, bankers say.

ents of the medium-term deal,

to pay \$240 million toward January interest.

restructuring package. Jan. 30 was the next goal.

LUSAKA, Zambia — Five change the economic policy it 15 percent.
Western countries have agreed in adopted after breaking with the Inprinciple to pay off most of Zamternational Monetary Fund last
bia's arrears to the World Bank. May It will revise its exchange rate opening the way for the hank to policies and the strict controls it release up to \$20 million in new aid imposed on prices and interest imposed on prices and interest Norway, Sweden and Finland rates, returning more to the IMF's ill contribute a total of \$45 mil-President Kenneth Kaunda in

States will add about \$15 millinn Zambia's foreign exchange auction between them, diplomats said Fri- and the establishment of a fixed day. Zambia will borrow \$20 mil- rate of 8 kwacha to the dollar, compared with the previous rate of 21

U.S. Message Speeds Talks

Between Brazil, Creditors

NEW YORK - Talks between Brazil, the Third World's largest

They said the U.S. Treasury has told Brazil that it stepped in last

November to speed interim financing with banks on the understand-

ing that Brazil would become current on interest owed commercial

banks from Jan. 1. That has not happened, obstructing progress

Since the Treasury's message, the tone of negotiations has im-

proved, bankers said, but disagreements persist over several ingredi-

The country owes banks, foreign creditors and international agencies \$113 billion, of which about \$25 billion is owed to U.S.

banks. A Brazil finance official said last week that Brazil was ready

Under the \$4.5 billion interim agreement, Brazil and banks had

targeted Jan. 15 for agreement on medium-term money and a

toward agreement on medium-term financing, the bankers said.

debtor, and its creditor banks have quickened pace, but an agree-

In return, Zambia will have in kwacha. He fixed interest rates at

The World Bank suspended credits to Zambia last year because the country was behind in its repayments. The bank, the diplomats said, is seeking a government com-mitment in reducing money supply and its hudget deficit.

On Friday, Finance Minister Gibson Chigaga estimated the 1988 delicit at 2.8 billion kwacha, up 27 percent from 2.2 billion kwacha (Reuters, AFP)

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AVIS AUX PARTICIPANTS DE OBLI-OOLLAR CONVOCATION À

L'ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE EXTRAORDINAIRE Les participants de Ohli-Dollar sont priés d'assister à l'Assemblie Générale Extraordinaire qui se réunira le lundi 22 février 1988 à 15 heures afin de délibèrer, dans le cadre de l'article 36.2 de la loi l'ordre du jour suivant:

1) Transformation du Fonds Commun de Placement Obli-Dollar Par constitution d'une Société d'Investissement à capital variable tel que ce régime est fixé par le chapitre III de la loi du 25 août 1983 relative mx organismes de placement collectif, par apport de tous les actifs et loutes les obligations du Fonds Commun de Placement Obli-Dollar à la Société d'Investissement à Capital

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Votre attention est attirfe sur le fait que l'Assemblée Organisée dans le cadre de l'article 36.2 de la loi du 25 août 1983 peut valablement délibèrer quelque soit le

l'article 30.2 de la loi di 25 août 1905 peur valantement deubérer quesque sont le quorum réuni. Ces différents points de l'ordre du jour devront être approuvés par les deux tiens un moins des participants présents ou representés. Les participants de Obli-Dollar dans l'impossibilité de participer en personne sont pries de se faire representer en déposant leurs titres auprès d'un Etablisse-ment Bancaire et en addressant leur procumaion accompagnée du certificat de blooage de leurs titres au Siège Social de la Société de Gestion au plus tard le 15

Les formulaires de procuration sont disponibles au siège de la Société de Gestion et auprès de: --- BANQUE PARIBAS (Lastembourg) S.A., 10A, Boulevard Royal,

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Des convocations et des formules de procuration ont été envoyées à tous les actionnaires nominatifs inscrits au 25 janvier 1988. Pour le Conseil d'Administration

J. Pierson Directeur Général

AVIS AUX PARTICIPANTS DE OBLI-GULDEN CONVOCATION A

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VIRUS: Contagion Among the World's Computers

(Continued from Page I) political protest. According to Yu-computer security division of the val Rakavy, a student at Hebrew

"The solution is to put a wall jungle; most computers still have caused infected programs to crase the equivalent of a sleepy guard at all stored files.
the door," he said. "But the larger May 13 will be the 40th anniver-

One of the early warnings about 1948 the threat of computer viruses was raised in a paper given by Mr. Co-hen at a computer conference in Toronto in September 1984.

Only in the past nine months, however, have actual reports surlaced concerning virus infections. including those striking personal computer programs used by International Business Machines Corp. on the East Coast and others used by Hewiett-Packard Co., Apple Computer Inc. and several small companies in the San Francisco

College administrators report widespread infection among per-sonal computers used by students and faculty at the University of Delaware and Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Other reports of infections have come from the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Maryland and Georgetown known about viruses for several University. Personal computer user years. groups have also reported infer-tions in Florida, Colorado, New gerdate, Mr. Rakavy said, the virus

Jersey and New York. "It's apparently going to be the puter to slow to one-lifth its normal game, this year, to see who can speed about 30 minutes after it was come up with the best virus," said Dennis Steinaur, a senior security specialist at the National Bureau of Standards, which promotes com- ered only because an error in the puter security in nonmilitary feder- virus program caused it to mistake

planned no immediate recommendations on the virus threat. "With limited resources," he said, "we like brew University. "Supposedly unto put our priorities in areas where we can see a solution."

coming to light. Security experts at infected 300, 400 times."
SRI International in Palo Alto, Israeli officials suggest California, recently said they had learned of a mainframe computer in the San Francisco area being subverted by a virus. Computer & Security, the journal of the security ruses could provide weapons in group IFIPS, an international asso-ciation for computer professionals, feet production. last winter reported "several" ma
"The classic scenario is a vice jor incidents of virus attacks on big president using a virus to taint the

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One of the most troubling re-ports has come from Israel, where a look bad and replace him," Mr. virus code was spread widely over a Cohen said. The same potential two-month period last fall and was exists among competing executives apparently intended as a weapon of or competing companies.

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American Defense Preparedness University who discovered, then Association.

University who discovered, then dismantled the virus code, it contained a "time bomb" that on Friwith a good solid gate around the day, May 13, 1988, would have

problem is how to secure the system against people who have legited as a political entity. Israel demate work inside." clared its independence on May 14,

> Mr. Rakavy said there had been rumors that a virus was circulating in Israel before he was asked, on Dec. 30, to help a friend understand why his personal computer was not working properly. "When I got 10 see it," he said, "I knew

'It's going to be the game this year: to see who can come up with the best virus. Dennis Steinaur,

security specialist

was already instructing the comspeed about 30 minutes after it was turned on and sometimes "put gar-

bage on the screen."

The "code bomb" was discoval agencies and the private sector. previously infected programs as We re all vulnerable. private sector. previously infected programs as He said however that the bureau add another copy of itself to the anned no immediate recommen-program, said Shmuel Peleg, a professor of computer science at Hemodified programs were growing," flooding disk memories, he said. Other reports of viruses are also · "We had programs which had been

> Israeli officials suggested a "Fri-day the 13th" coincidence, but Mr. Rakavy said the virus was coded to ignore Nov. 13, 1987, also a Friday. On a more theoretical level, vi-

mainframe systems in western En-programs and tools the company rope. president uses to plan and make

uses to govern steel production, markably well. with the result that the steel would

National Security Agency, the Penhad agency responsible for the claims are inflated by distortion
security of classified government and hype.

Putting the case for the opposition and key contended that tails about virus codes.

Although most of the viruses are apparently possible. Already, view.

What Britain experienced last the idea of using a hidden virus

The boom, according to Mr. year was a consumer boom fueled code for constructive purposes

Smith was timed to coincide with by the easy availability of credit

Mr. Cohen has suggested a virus, software house outside of San ance-of-payments difficulties." Francisco, a research project developed a virus to count its genera-

You could open it up at any "A couple of the programmers and Wales are grossly underdevel-working on the project got fascinated with the whole idea, and soon His comments echoed a community that the whole idea, and soon His comments echoed a community that the whole idea, and soon His comments echoed a community that the comments are the continue." program had been made," be said. to play practical jokes on each oth- between flourishing Conservativeer," Mr. McKinoey said. "Some of voting Southerners and desultant them got loose and they're all over Labor supporters in the decaying structive, just irritating, messing up
the screen and stuff like that."

Mr. Smith said the government should have used its North See oil

counter the threat of viruses, the company developed Data Physician, which identifies and removes viruses on IBM PC and Unix systems. Since 1985 it has sold 500 copies, more than half to American military huvers. military buyers.

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"That is not the typical stuff of

While acknowledging the progress of recent years, the Conservative-leaning Confederation of Britfederation, warned last month that

The investment decisions that business takes over the next few momentum of Britain's economic

about low investment and poor and profitability still lagged behind

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ing that British manufacturing in- petitive interest and exchange rates vestment per employee was only and a reduced burden of taxes. £1.950 in 1986, well behind West Mr. Lawson said that he has a



But John Smith, Labor spokesman, rejoins that the situation is only 'superficially successful.

Germany, the United States and France, and less than half the £3,900 achieved in Japan.

British spending on civil research

Business, the CBI said, was pre-

Mr. Lawson said that he has already improved industry's tax treatment, in his 1984 budget, and claimed that business is now "investing in a big way" as its profits

"For many years we were falling behind our biggest competitors. Now we're catching up," be said. In recent weeks, be said, as the dollar has picked up on foreign exchange markets, be has also heard fewer complaints from British industry about the exchange rate.
The government readily admits

that much remains to be done. Lord Young of Graffham, secretary of state for trade and industry, said his aim for Britain is "a mid-Atlantic economy." halfway between the traditional collectivism and government intervention of continental Europe and the rugged individualism of the United States,

We are probably 250 miles offshore, steaming towards the center, but we still have another 1,000 put it: "With domestic demand miles to go," he said in an interview. British goods and productivity levels "are still not as good as the best in the world, and we've got to compete with the best," he said. Britain still has a long way to go.

for instance, to catch up with German quality, design, output per worker, delivery dates and aftersales service, Lord Young said.

Many economists said they believe that catching up will be far harder than the government seems continue," the CBI said in a report. and development per worker was to think. There is no evidence of a Calling for much higher invest
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"One company could infect the room Page 1) mists who are by no means Labor training and capital equipment, the process controller a competitor competitors today, is doing resupporters. Indeed, the complaints CBI said that average productivity Germany at £420. Portes, director of the Center for

> "Real incomes keep on going up. but that's because we pay ourselves ture." It said that meant, among too much," he said. If there had been a serious change in management and trade union attitudes, it should be reflected in more realistic wage settlements, rather than the current rise in earnings of more than 8 percent a year, adjusted for inflation, he said.

Cabinet ministers, however, do not hide their disdain for economists, some of whom have frequently predicted disaster for the government's policies in the past few years.

First they didn't believe in the recovery, then they said it would bring back inflation," said one gov-ernment official. "Now they don't want to call it a recovery because

unemployment is still high." Most economists predict that growth will slip back to well below percent this year, and this time the government agrees. The official forecast is for 2.5 percent growth down from the 4 percent or more achieved in 1987.

Or, as the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation growth slowing somewhat and net exports falling steadily, due in part to losses in competitiveness in foreign and domestic markets, growth of real GDP is projected to fall back to its long-term trend rate," teaching only 1.75 percent in 1989. For all the challenges that lie

ahead, "the New Britain which we have begun to create is more durable and entrenchable" than the Britain that emerged from the postwar years, Mr. Lawson said. Besides, he conceded, "I am not saying that the British economy has achieved a state of perfection.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Johnson Breaks World 50-Yard Dash Mark

TORONTO (UPI) — Canada's Ben Johnson capped the North American portion of his indoor track season Friday night by breaking his world mark in the 50-yard (45.7-meter) dash at the Toronto Sun Indoor Games.

Angella Isajenko of Canada won the women's 50-yard dash in 5.74 seconds, equaling the world mark set by Evelyn Ashford of the United States in 1983, Johnson was timed in 5.15 seconds, bettering the 5.20 he ran two weeks ago in Johnson was timed in 5.15 seconds, bettering the 5.20 he ran two weeks ago in is a trade imbalance in sports, it appears to Hamilton, Canada. Desai Williams was second at 5.28 seconds, with a third favor the Americans, as fascination with foot-Canadian, Mark McKoy, next in 5.29.

Jaguars 1-3 at Daytona, With Porsche 2d

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida (AP) — Jaguar ended the 11-year domination of Porsche as Raul Boesel of Brazil, John Nielsen of Denmark and Martin Brundle of England won the Daytona 24-Hours race Sunday.

Their Jaguar XJR-9 prototype held off the Porsche 962 prototype of pole-winner

Mauro Baldi of Italy and two-time Daytona winners Brian Redman of England and Bob Wollek of France. The Jaguar of American-born Eddie Cheever, John Watson of Northern Ireland and Englishman Johnny Dumfries, which led several times, took third despite engine problems over the last few hours of the race. Porsches had won seven straight Daytona 24-Hour races and cars powered by

Porsche engines had won 11 in a row. Love Regains Lead in Phoenix Open Golf

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SCOTTSDALE, Arizona (AP) - Davis Love III shot an eight-birdie five-underpar 66 Saturday for a two-stroke lead after three rounds of golf's Phoenix Open.

Fred Couples, with two eagles, held second place at 67-199. David Frost of South Africa birdied three of his last six holes for a 70-203 while Chip Beck, the second-round leader, struggled to 75 — 12 shots above his second-round 63 — and fell into a in the United States attributed to the success of

tie at 204 with Sandy Lyle of Scotland. Beck had a two-shot lead at the halfway mark when Love, the first-round throughout Europe, spurred by the success of leader, shot 68-131. Couples had 65-132. Friday, with Frost at 66-133. Defending champ Paul Azinger, 1987 PGA player of the Swedes and Boris Becker of West Germany, even as it has leveled off and declined here.

There were signs in Australia last week that the year, carded 72 and didn't qualify for an attempt is being made to gradually diminish the last two monds: 11.5. Onen champ

For the Record

Kirk Gibson, 30, the free-agent base-ball slugger who was the Detroit Tigers' star outfielder for eight years, and the Los Angeles Dodgers agreed Friday to a three-year contract. Financial terms of the agreement, to be signed Inc. will end its sponsorship of the grand prix Monday, were not disclosed. (UPI) tour at the end of 1989. Ed Redding, a Nabisco

VANTAGE POINT/Peter Alfano

Tennis Seeks to Loose U.S. Ties That Bind

NEW YORK — Super Bowl Sunday is an undeclared holiday in this country but, more interestingly, has become a growing phenomenon in parts of Europe and Asia as well. If there ball, baseball and basketball continues to spread while soccer — on a professional level, anyway — has been unable to achieve a foot-hold in the United States.

The American impact in the sports world goes beyond the interest generated in the games we play. It can be felt off the field as well.

For instance, the United States may be an also-ran in the competition for Winter Olympie medals, but its participation adds stature to the event and its biggest contribution is the lucra-tive fees that networks such as ABC and NBC pay to Olympie organizing committees for the rights to televise the Games.

The power of the purse often gives the United States a disproportionate amount of influence in decision-making. That leads to ambivalent feelings among those who welcome U.S. money but not necessarily U.S. input.

It is a situation now facing professional ten-nis, which went big-time in 1968, with the boom Jimmy Connors and then John McEnroe. In the past half-dozen years, that boom has spread

the last two rounds; U.S. Open champ the political role the United States plays in Scott Simpson slept through his early tennis, perhaps even lessen the dependence on morning tee off and was disqualified.

the dollar that underwrites the sport.

Currently, the majority of tournaments on the men's and women's tours are played in this country; the companies that underwrite those tours are based here, too.

But at the conclusion of the three-day meeting of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council - which governs the men's game - it was announced that Nabisco Brands it's more likely a case of Nabisco's being asked contract with women's tennis. to sign the checks but keep to itself its opinions

maneuverings. "What they want is a blank check but no input. And I don't know of many companies willing to do that when they put their self-image and reputations on the line."

There are signs that an attempt is being made to gradually diminish the political role the United States plays in tennis, perhaps even lessen the dependence on the dollar that underwrites the sport.

man who is president of the International Tennis Federation. The ITF has three seats on the council, which also represents the interests of the players and individual tournaments.

Because tenms is once again part of the Olympic movement — even though on an experimental basis in Seoul late this summer — Chatrier's power appears on the upswing. He is a friend of Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, and it is said that Charrier would one day like to

have a seat on the 10C. Charrier is the 25th president of the ITF, but he has held the position since 1977, longer than in the world. Its quadrennial World Cup tourns-

vice president, said that the company will have derived the maximum promotional benefits associated with sponsoring the tour by then. But contract will expire, as well the Virginia Slims

Sources at Virginia Slims say that the compaof how the sport should be run.

"This is about influence and power," said a source familiar with the behind-the-scenes maneuverings. "What they want is a blank would not agree to be a silent partner, they said.

Thus there be may be an opportunity in 1989; for Chatrier to try to bring men's and women's tennis under the ITF banner — by finding a Marshall Happer is the administrator of the new sponsor who would be quite willing to council but the most powerful man in tennis remain in the background. A Japanese comput-today may be Philippe Chatrier, the Frencher firm, NEC, currently underwrites the Davis er firm, NEC, currently underwrites the Davis' Cup. Perhaps it would be willing to increase its, involvement. That bears watchi

Another significant step taken by the ITF to increase its power was the recent decision to no. longer require the men to play in an annual tournament in South Africa.

Because of its system of racial separatism. South Africa is barred from the Olympic move-ment. It was a source of concern to the IOC that,

tennis still recognized that country.

Chatrier's action was deemed insufficient by: the African nations and anti-apartheid groups, who want to see the Johannesburg tournament.

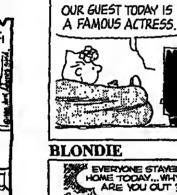
eliminated completely from the grand prix tour and South Africa expelled from the ITF. But given Happer's strong stand against removing the tournament's sanction, and Cha-trier's acknowledgement that the players have the right of freedom of choice, the ITF may

simply have to move more slowly on the matter. It is imperative, however, that tennis end its association with South Africa, a founding member of the ITF, if it wants to remain in the Olympics. Sentiment against that country runs. stronger in Europe than in the United States.

There are those in tennis who suggest that if, all of this is an attempt by Chatrier to lessen the sport's dependence on the United States, it will lead to economic failure, the end of hig prize. money and the collapse of some tournaments. But remember soccer, the most popular sport

any of his predecessors. He is serving his sixth ment dwarfs the Super Bowl and the World-term, which will expire at the end of 1989. By Series, It has succeeded without the Americans.

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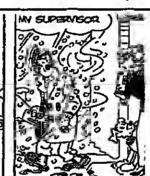




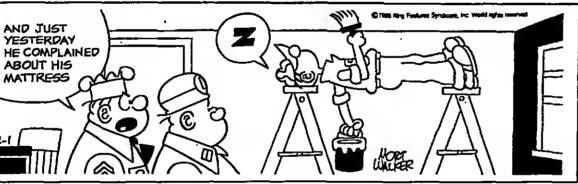








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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Presse

Amsterdam

Amsterdam stock prices were steady last week in dull trading. The ANP-CBS general share index closed at 218.5, against 214.1 the

previous Friday.

Kempen & Co. brokerage said the equity market was slowly regaining confidence. A number of smaller quoted companies. An nounced satisfactory earning figures for 1987, and Akzo's figures were as expected. Kempen forecast that the uptrend would continue for

the short run, at least.

Dutch institutional investors are gradually returning to their home market, where the average price/earnings ratio, based on 1988. carning estimates, is about 8 and dividend yield is just over 5 percent.

Volume for the week was 6.57 billion guilders, just slightly more than the previous week's 6.56 billion.

Frankfurt

The Commerzbank index dropped by 33.9 points last week to reach a 1988 low of 1,207.9 at Finday's close.

Siemens's announcement of a 13.5 percent. drop in profit for financial .1986-87 and Porsche's sales plunge of 31 percent depressed a market that was already under strain, ana-

lysts said. Volume on the eight West German stock exchanges totaled only 8.11 billion Deutsche marks, against 9.92 billion the previous week. The auto sector suffered substantial losses: Porsche was off 27, BMW 19, Daimler 15, and VW 12.30 DM. In electricals, AEG lost 6.50 and Siemens 15. Karstadt, in department stores, was down 30 DM.

Hong Kong
The Hang Seng Index moved narrowly in dail trading on the Hong Kong stock market last week. The Hang Seng ended the week 12.72 points down at 2,409.66.

Dealers said the lackluster market would be boosted this week by an announcement late Friday by a property group led by Li Ka-shing of an 8 billion Hong Kong dollar development project.

Average daily turnover was a thin 546 million dollars, compared to the previous week's 677 million

Cathay Pacific gained 5 cents, to 6.10. Cheung Kong was down 20 cents, to 6.65. HK Bank fell 20 cents, to 7.25. HK Electric was up 35 cents to 7.85. Hutchison was unchanged, at

London

The London Stock Exchange fluctuated erratically in thin trading last week.

Renewed concern over the economy over-shadowed the market initially. However, shares picked up on a report from the Confederation of British Industry on husiness opinion that was more bullish than the City had expect-

The Financial Times industrial share index closed 14.7 points up on the previous week, at 1.435.7.

The announcement Thursday of worse-thanexpected trade and current-account figures for Britain in December did not really affect the markets and shares moved ahead, stimulated by a batch of satisfying trading results and

good takeover activity.

Lonrho, Rank Organization, Blue Arrow and Racal made gains on trading results.

Meanwhile, oils were in the limelight again. Tricentrol rejected an increased offer of £149

million from the French group Elf Aquitaine, and BP said it now has about 54 percent of Britoil, after Atlantic Richfield accepted BP's offer for its 24.03 percent holding.

Atlantic Richfield also said it had built a 14.6 percent stake in Tricentrol and was considering a full bid.

Milan

The virtual paralysis of Italy's governing five-party coalition, caused by its inability to force the budget bill through Parliament, weighed on Milan stock trading last week. The Milan Stock Exchange Index fell 1.8 percent, to close at 980 points. It was reset at 1,000 points at the start of the year.

The Ferruzzi-Montedison group, considered the remizzi-monteuson group, considered to be possed for restructuring, followed the downward tendency. The Montedison parent company fell 2.3 percent, Iniziativa Meta by 1.4 percent and Ferruzzi Agricola ordinary by

5.8 percent.

for Fiat ordinary, which was firm after the announcement Friday of a 31 percent rise in

However, Carlo de Benedetti's conglomerate bucked the trend, as it struggled to gain control of Societé Générale de Belgique. His Colide holding company gained 8 percent during the week ...

Paris

Prices on the Paris Bourse fell to their lowest since December 1985 last week, as private investors sold their holdings.

The CAC index finished the week at 251.3

down 6.8 points from 258.1 the previous Fri-

Analysis said that relatively good behavior. of other bourses, dollar stability and a slight move toward lower French interest rates were unable to counteract the pessimism that has prevailed since the year began.

One analyst said that price/earnings ratios

had fallen to "ridiculously low levels," on the order of 3 for such major stocks as Michelin and Peugeot, compared with 15 to 20 at the start of 1987. The result is that stock yields are beginning to rival bond returns, a development that should attract buyers to the Bourse, yet "nobody wants to invest in stocks," the analyst

said.
The consensus is that no upward trend can be expected before the spring presidential elec-tion.

Singapore

Singapore
Shares on the Singapore stock market drifted without direction last week. The Straits Times Industrial Index edged up 3.97 points to end the week at 908.90.

Institutional buyers were few and trading interest was confined to Malaysian speculatives and lower-priced stocks. Turnover was 118.5 million shares, valued as

173.1 million Singapore dollars, compared with 185.7 million a week earlier, at 344.3 million dollars. The announcement that Singapore was one of four countries to have special trade benefits withdrawn by Washington came after the mar-

ket closed Friday.

DBS Land was the week's most active stock. with a turnover of 12.04 million shares, foilowed by United Paper & Pulp, with nine

Tokyo

Share prices advanced on the Tokyo Stock Exchange for the second week in a row, bitting their highest point since the October stock

their highest point since the October Supermarket collapse.

The Nikker Stock Average gained 588-30 year to close Saturday at 23,719.13 yea, after rising 521.83 yea the previous week.

The Nikker average is now only about 11 percent below its all-time high of 26,646 year-

recorded on Oct. 14.

Dealers said last week's advance was due to the relative stability of the dollar and the possibility of lower interest rates. Harno Nakaharu, vice president of the Far East Research Department at Prudential-Bache Securities, predicted that the Nikkei could reach 24,000

yen soon.

NIT was in strong demand amid rumors that the Finance Ministry was considering a new offer of its shares. Financial issues such as banks, securities and insurance were also ac-

tively bought.

Nomura Securities rose to 3,270 yen from 3,110 a week ago. Sumitomo Bank rose to 3,690 yen from yen from 1,540, while Taisho Marine Fire rise to 1,150, from 1,050.

Zurich

Zurich stocks posted a tiny gain last week in thin trading. The Credit Susse index finished at 413.0, up from 411.0 the previous Friday, and the Swiss Bank Corp. index at 464.9, up

Analysts said investors seemed to be waiting for a sign, in addition to the dollar's recent-good behavior. However, renewed interest with the Swiss bond market on the part of foreign-investors reveals greater interest in the Swiss franc and hence some mistrust of the dollar's present level they said

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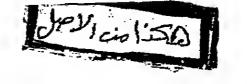
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Invading hordes had swarmed to the San Diego Zoo, to Timana in Mexico, to Sea World. The Na-

tional Football League commis-sioner, Pete Rozelle, had done his

part, inviting 4,000 of his closest friends for an intimate gathering Friday night in an airplane hangar.

XXII. Sunday would bring the

kickoff of the long-awaited match-up between the National

Conference champion Redskins

and the American Conference

champion Broncos. The Broncos were 3½-point favorites in a game that would transfix not only two

cities but an entire nation and its

Since Super Bowl III, when Joe Namath "guaranteed" that his 17-point underdog New York Jers would upset the Baltimore Colts

- and then delivered - this

game has become fixed in U.S.

culture as the ultimate day in sports a Fourth of July in Jannary. An estimated 120 million were expected to watch the Red-

skins and Broncos on television in

the United States. Advertisers would pay ABC-TV as much as \$675,000 for a 30-second commercial. The NFL's income from

TV and radio fees and ticket sales would be \$25.36 million.

and everyone and everything was in readiness for pregame and half-

time extravaganzas - 1,100 entertainers, white doves, males and camels and 30,000 balloons. About

300 marines had been called in to

help 1,000 other security guards, agents and officers. The Rich and

famous from Hollywood to Capi-

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What a Swell Party—and a Game for a Nightcap to fill all 73,500 seats in San Die- be relaxed, would counter with

By William Gildea Washington Paul Service SAN DIEGO — Finally, at go's Jack Murphy Stadium. Attention was focused primarily on the quarterbacks, Denver's John Elway, one of the best in the league, and Washington's Dong Williams, whose proven maturity 11:18 P.M. GMT Sunday, it would begin.
For a solid week, the Washington Redskins and Denver Bronton scattering and Denret reco-cos had been scrutinized and ana-lyzed. Washington fans, some wearing hog snouts, and Denver boosters, many clad in cowboy has and trimmed in orange, had partied big time. had helped him weather an in-tense week of questioning on his feelings about becoming the first black quarterback to play in a Super Bowl. Each would have a

lot of belp.

The Broncos boasted excellent receivers, their high-flying "Three Amigos," Ricky Nattiel, Vance Johnson and Mark Jackson; a veteran defense, including end Rulon Jones and linebackers Karl Mecklenburg. Ricky Hunley and Jim Ryan; and kicker Rich Karlis, who would be trying to atone for miss-ing on two field goal tries in the first helf of Denver's 39-20 defeat by the New York Giants in last

year's Super Bowl The Redskins, who appeared to

their own outstanding receivers, including Gary Clark and Art Monk; a tough defense spear-headed by the hard-charging Dexter Manley and Charles But Namath's boast and the Jets' Mann, and the deft cornerback work of swift Darrell Green.

To the victor would go a tropby named for the late Green Bay Packer and Redskin coach, Vince Lombardi, who said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only

Like a migratioo, vietory-hungry fans had come to San Die-a year. go by planes, buses, trains, vans. campers and limos, well-loaded station wagons and overloaded sedans. Fireworks lit the city Friday night, and hotel lobbies be-came impassable. All week, the faithful had made pilgrimages to the game site; on Thursday alone, 15,475 went to the stadium merely to gaze upon it, as if it were the

Super Bowls weren't always this the Packers thrash Kansas City. stunning upset two years later in Miami gave the Super Bowl credibility; teams from the defunct American Football League, which had merged with the NFL could the game has grown so big as to shrink a country to an electronic village for three to four hours once

Presidents get involved, even to the extent of recommending a play, as did Richard Nixon. Coaches' tactics and their fiery talks have been likened to those of General George Patton and Win-ston Churchill. Frank Sinatra, Liza Minelli, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Stewart - the famous have become commonplace during Super Bowl week.

way. For the first one, Jan. 15, of entertainment and partying, 1967, only two-thirds of the Los Super Bowl VII, when the Miami Angeles Coliseum was filled to see Dolphins beat the Redskins, 14-7, may have been one of the dullest of games, but it produced the first Super Bowl mega-party, on the liner Queen Mary in Long Beach. California. Rozelle's bash Friday night spilled out of the hangar into tents, featured a 1940s Swing compete with the old guard. Since, Era theme, '40s-style models posing as mannequins, hig bands like Les Brown's, everyone who was anybody — including Denver's coach. Dan Reeves, but not Washington's Joe Gibbs. This Super Bowl week had been

marked not only by a mild earthquake but a preposterous change in decor at the elegant Hotel del Coronado, the Victorian-age hisorical landmark overlonking the sea, famed for its red turrets and visitors from President Benjamin Harrison to actress Marilyn Monroe. Its plush lobby carpet was covered with a green, artificial-surface football field, complete with yard lines and numbers, and a lighted goal post girt with team and league logos.

But when all was said and done, when every last party horn had been blown and both teams had emerged from Saturday night seclusion for Sunday's first whisile, the game would begin. The Broncos would be intense;

they didn't want a repeat defeat "For all of us," said serious-looking, serious-souoding punter Mike Horan, "it was a bilter pill to swallow because the taste of it lasted so long."

The Redskins would be trying

to recapture the most magical mo-ment of their rich history, Super Bowl XVII of Jan. 30, 1983. That's when running John Riggins turned the left corner and broke his jersey free of the clutch of Miami's Don McNeal (a photograph of which hangs in many Washington homes) and roared, like a diesel, 43 yards to the end zone. It was a glorious, 27-17 Redskin victory, after which the renowned Riggo proclaimed, "Roo [Reagan] may be president, hut for tonight I'm king."

Indiana Beats No. 2 Purdue, 82-79, With 2 New Starters and Senior Star

As high school teammates, Jay Ed- Jones scored an uncontested lay-up second victory over the No. 12 Cywards and Lyndon Jones led their at the buzzer. basketball team to three straight state titles. As college freshmen, the Big Ten. Purdue fell to 17-2 and they are leading the University of 6-1, dropping into a tie with No. 8

points and seven assists as Indiana 20 points as the No. 1-ranked Wildupset second-ranked Purdue, 82-79. cats improved to 20-1. The No. 13 lodiana, which lost four of its first Illini trailed by only five points with five Big Ten games this season, is 2-0 4:56 left, as Lowell Hamilton scored in-conference since Edwards and all of his 21 points in the second Jones replaced Keith Smart and half, but Arizona surged to a 73-63

at this system, we're getting better it. The more we play together, the better we'll be." Senior center Dean Garrett

vinning basket with five seconds left, as Indiana ended Purdue's 16game winning streak. The Boilermakers, recovering from a 21-point deficit on 18-for-21 shooting in the second half, took their largest lead, at 79-76, on Ever-

ette Stephens's three-point basket with 1:50 to play. meter) senior, sank two free throws with 1:27 lef) to put Indiana within a point, Todd Mitchell, who led Purdue with 24 points, missed on a free throw with 15 seconds left, setting up Garrett's eight-foot jump shot with five seconds to go.

A traveling call on Purdue's Tony

Indiana is now 11-6 overall, 3-4 in 6-1, dropping into a tie with No. 8

Indiana Hoosiers back to victories.

Edwards got 22 points and 5 assists Saturday while Jones had nine son. Arizona, Tom Tolbert scored of the conference lead.

Arizona 78, Illinois 70: In Tuc-son. Arizona, Tom Tolbert scored of the conference lead.

Rick Calloway to the starting lineup.
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three starting lineup. point shots in an Atlantie Coast Conference game. The Yellow Jack-ets, by holding forecourt star J.R. Reid to two baskets in the last half, had rallied to take a 64-58 lead with

scored a college career-high 31 points, the last two coming on the 4:22 left before Lebo went to work. Nevada-Las Vegas 92, Pacific 67: In Las Vegas, Clint Rossum scored 17 points and Karl James 16 for the No. 4 Rebels, helping keep Pacifie winless in nine Pacifie Coast Athletie Association games.

BYU 95, Air Force 75: In Provo. Utah, Miehael Smith scored 23 Garrett, a 6-foot-10-inch (2.08- points and his four starting team-Western Athletic Conference contest as the No. 7 Cougars remained the only undefeated major U.S. college team, at 15-0.

Oklahoma 96, fowa State 91: In

Jones with two seconds remaining 21 rebounds in the Big Eight game BLOOMINGTON, Indiana - gave Indiana the ball and Lyndon to lead the No. 19 Sooners to their

clones in four days. Pitt 73, Boston College 67: In Boston, Charles Smith got 25 points and No. 11 Pitt built a 17-point sec-

ond-half lead in n Big East game. So. Carolina 97, S. Mississippi 78: In Columbia, South Carolina, Darryl Martin's 19 points and 13 rebounds in a Metro Conference game helped end the No. 20 Golden Eagles' nine-game winning streak.

Vanderbilt 92, Florida 65: ln Nashville, Tennessee, Will Perdue's 19 points and 15 rebounds helped stop No. 14 Florida. The Commodores, who previously beat 10p-10ranked North Carolina and Kentucky, made all 23 of their free throws in the Southeastern Conference game.

Georgetown 60, Connecticut 59: In Landover, Maryland, Charles Smith made a three-point shot in the free throws with 12 seconds left in the Big East contest as the No. 15 Hoyas bea) Connecticu) for the 13th straigh) time — but only because Tate George missed a jumper from the foul line with one second left.

lowa 76, Minnesota 51: In lowa City, B.J. Armstrong scored 18 mates all got nt least 14 in the points, all on three-point shots, as the No. 16 Hnwkeyes won in the

Providence 82, No. 19 Villanova 76: lp Providence, Rhode Island. Erie Murdock's three-point shot Ames, Iowa, Stacey King scored a with 1:21 left in overtime beat career-high 36 points and grabbed No. 19 Villanova in the Big East.



A Redskin fan in San Diego, hog mask and all, was all set for Super Bowl XXII.

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(At Kranjska Gora)

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10. Uirliko Meier, Austria: 42.30-44.57-1:27.67

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BASKETBALL Market Basketball Association
CLEVELAND—Activated Keni Benson.
center-forward from the injured list. Placed
Johnny Rogers, torward, on the injured list.
LA. CLIPPERS—Activated Lancaster
Gordon.quard, from the injured list. Released
Michael Phelps, guard.
SAN ANTONIO—Placed David Greenwood,
forward, on the lalured list.

from its Super Bowl rester.

4—1:27.29 Corovello, tight end: Tim Morrison, corner-D. Corinne Schmidhpuser, Switzerland, back and Mork Rypien, quarterback, from its HOCKEY

ey League.

JAMES MADISON—John Thurson, bos-ketball cooch, resigned.

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RADFORD—Announced the resignation of Jee Davis, basketball coach, effective June 30, URSINUS—Announced that Sterling Brown has resigned as lootball coach but will remain assistant atotatic director in charge of

Murcia 1, Osasuna 0 Valladolid 2, Glion 0

Juventus 4. Empoli 9 Pisa 2. Pescara 0 Sampdoria 1. Torino 1 Points: Napoli 29: AC Milan 25; Rema 23; Sampdorio 22: Inter Milan 28; Juventus 18; Verona, Torino, Cescana 16; Florentino, Pescara 14; Ascoli, Pisa 13; Coma 11; Aveilino 10;

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veor contract.

CHICAGO—Signed Jose DeLeon and Jose Segura, altchers, to one-year contracts.

MINNESOTA—Agreed to terms with Sleve Cartton, bitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Russell.

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SAN ANTONIO—Pieced Davig Greenwood, forward, on the injured list, POOTBALL
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Hockey League.
M.Y. RANGERS—Assigned Jim Pavese, detensement, to Cotorodo of the International
Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH—Sent Warren Young, left
wing, to Muskegon a) the International Hock-

CPLLEGE

DELTA STATE—Announced that Dove

Ferriss baseball coach, will refire at the end
of next season.

GEDRGIA TECH—Gary Grashmand. men's lennis cooch, resigned; named Jean Desdunes interim cooch, JAMES MADISON-John Thurston, bus-

recruiting, fund-roising and booster club ac-WEST TEXAS ST.-Fired Bill Kelly, foot-



With teanmate Darryl Martin effectively squeezing John White out of the play, Terry Dozier drove for two of his game-ligh 20 points to help South Carolina trounce 20th-ranked Southern Mississippi, 97-78.

Svet Wins 2 Cup Races, Boosts Yugoslavia's Olympic Hopes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia Stier Mateja Svet who two World Cup races within 24 hours during the weekend, and indicated her determination to bring a medal home from this month's Winter Olympics.

On Saturday, Rudi Nierlich, sour places in a race since 1982, when Harti Weirather led the way in a downhill.

Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland beld onto his overall cup lead. He finished eighth, one spot ahead of Alberto Tomba, the Italian accounts that dropped 396.

had good training in three disci-plines," Svet said after winning Sat-Strolz in 2:45.63, followed by Helexpect from myself at Calgary."

month's Winter Olympics.

"I won three medals at CransMontana [Switzerland, at the 1987
World Championships], and I've
ski race before the Olympics, which urday's giant statom and Sunday's mut Mayer (2:46.03) and Günther statom. You can imagine what I Mader (2:46.91). It was the first

SUCCESSFUL DEFENSES -- Hiroki loka of Japan, here

landing a stiff right, retained his World Boxing Council straw-

weight title by stopping South Korean Lee Kyung-yung in the 12th and final round Sunday in Osaka, Japan. On the same card, Thailand's Sot Chitalada, the WBC flyweight champion,

knocked out Hideaki Kamishiro of Japan in the seventh round.

who had led the standings until Friday, when Zurbriggen won a downhill. Both Tomba and Zurbriggen had their problems in the giant slalom. Tomba lost his balance twice in the first heat, and Zurbriggen said he "skied badly — I made many two mistakes in the second leg." time the Austrians swept the first

But the eight points Zurbriggen picked up gave him a 219-213 lead over Tomba after the completion of the first part of the cup season. With the Olympic break, there isn't another race that counts for points until March 1, a giant slalom in Grouse Mountain, Canada.

Thousands of chanting fans packed the finish line of the Podkoren III run to see Svet complete her double, which lifted the 19-year-old from Ljubljana out of the slight slump that followed second places in the opening slalom and giant slalom of the season.

After those finishes, she failed to complete four cup events, her biggest disappointment coming when she was disqualified in Piancavallo, Italy, for missing a gate on the first run of a slalom. She bounced back for a fourth in the Piancavallo giant slalom and was sixth in January's giant slalom at Tignes, France.

But Skiing on a hill she's known since childhood, she triumphed at the expense of Switzerland's Vreni Schnieder: Svet won by more than half a second in Sunday's slalom and beat the Swiss racer by nearly two seconds Saturday.

In Calgary, Svet will carry the confidence of her 1987 world championship medals - a silver in the giant slalom and bronzes in the slaom and super-giant — and her nation's brightest prospects. Said her coach, Tone Vogrinec: "She's our (UPI, AP) biesest hope."

Filming the Tale of a Murdered Polish Priest Apologies to Gorbachev

D ARIS - Io October of 1984, Father L Jerzy Popieluszko, who had become known as the Solidarity priest, was kidnapped near the northern Polish city of Torun, burribly beaten, strangled, and er. His killers, led by Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, who was described as cool and confident throughout the and confident throughout the trial, were given sentences ranging from 25 years for Piotrowski tn 14 and 15 years for two nf his accomplices.

At the end of December, "for humani-

tarian reasons" the sentences were sharply reduced and one of the condemned men will be out of jail in a few months, according to the Polish director Ag-nieszka Hulland.

"He'll be able to come to our premiere," Holland says. Her film, now in its

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last weeks of shooting, is called "Tn Kill a Priest," and it stars Christopher Lambert as Father Popieluszko and Ed Harris as Pintrowski, his killer, although in the film they are called Father Alec and Stefan ause the distributor, Culumbia, tends to break into hives at the thought of the

killer's family bringing lawsuits.
"The film is fiction, at no time did we try to reconsultute the story," says the Corsican producer, Jean-Pierre Alessandri, prudently. This is his first feature film after a television career in France. and he likes to describe it as a chase film. full of action and suspense. "It is a metaphysical thriller," he suggests, "with universal appeal because it shows the confrontation of two faiths, capitalism and

A lut of films have been made in Paris in English with international casts in hope of breaking into the English-language market. The furmula is simple and rarely works. Alessandri insists his film will be one of the exceptions. It has no politics, he says, and oo hero and no villain since each man is dedicated to his

Ed Harris raises his eyebrows at the idea that the priest's murderer, his role, is not a villain. "He's oot a good man, he's a fascist, he's never excused," Harris says. "I think what Agnieszka wants to show is the working of this part of society."

Agnieszka Holland, a 39-year-old exile known in the United States for her muchpraised West German film "Angry Harvest," which won an Oscar nomination, says she has wanted to make a film about the priest's murder since it happened. "I found it difficult to translate it in audience terms, finally the best thing seemed a Vietnam veteran.



Agnieszka Holland (by camera in left photo) directing "To Kill a Priest," which stars Christopher Lambert (right).

to choose the dramatic conflict between the two men."

Her script, written with Jean-Yves Pitoun, traces the rise of the priest as a charismatic spokesman for the Solidarity spirit and the corresponding rise in patri-utic fervor of his killer, who believes he is working an orders from above to get rid of this turbulent priest. In the film they meet unly once, in the murder scene. It is, says Ed Harris, more than a thriller, metaphysical or otherwise. Much more.

Presumably on the theory that there are more murderers among us than martyrs, the story centers on the killer who is obsessed by the victim. "He is fixated on this priest and the power he has. He is jealous of him," Harris says. "And the priest doesn't even know he exists." The killer, Harris says, is a total patriot, a word of many meanings. Harris himself has had ample experience at playing types of patrious from John Glenn in The Right Stuff" to the coarse redneck of "Alamo Bay." In his next film, "Jackknife," with Robert De Niro, he will play

The company has been shooting all over France, with Picardy standing in for Silesia and certain scenes being shot half in Lille, in northern France, and half in Lyon, in the center. Now, for the murder, Harris's and Lambert's only sequence together, the company is doing night shooting on an automobile racing track outside Paris. It is very cold and although the death scenes are inevitable, no one is exactly relaxed. Holland chooses to joke

her feet against the cold and sipping hot coffee. "That's why I could never be an American director — too many cars."

Ed Harris sits in his trailer in jeans, waiting to put on the killer's long overcoat and to ambush the priest's car. We've already dumped him in the river, we did that scene in the Jura," Harris says. "Last night we beat him up and put him in the trunk of the car. It's all bits and pieces and it gets a little strange. Last The real murderer, Harris was told in Warsaw, thought he would get the death penalty, which would then be commuted:

Harris, a fine actor who prepares his

"This film is a leap of faith, you have to

accept that you're in Poland, it helped me

in be there, to walk the earth." Christopher Lambert who has dual French and American nationality and is called Christophe in France, agrees that authenticity will have to come from the director. "The unly person who can try to be as close to reality as possible is Ag-nieszka," he says. "With Agnieszka the guy is reachable in a minute." Reachabi-lity is what he feels was lacking in his role in Michael Cimino's "The Sicilian" and reachability is what he cares about. "It means human, it means being able to care about things that are important. If you lose the feeling that people can touch you, then you lose something about the character, and that's very dangerous."

Unlike Harris, Lambert didn't go to Poland but found his Poland on the film set. "The first scene we did, the church scene, there were about 2,500 people in the church and the first five rows were Polish. I can't see very well without my glasses but I felt those Poles and the way they were listening and the way they were crying. That's all you need."

Holland knows that creating a credible Poland is the key to the film. Her director of photography is a Pole from New York, Adam Holender ("Midnight Cowboy"), and her costumes were designed by Anna Sheppard, a Pole from London who dng around Europe for worn clothes ("in Poland people wear their clothes for many years") and supervised the smuggling out of 300 boy scout uniforms.

"They had to be smuggled because otherwise there would have been too many questions about the script," she says. Polish Coca-Cola bottles were also brought into France.

Holland has in a sense been an exile since long before she officially left Poland in 1981. Her father, a Jew, died mysteriously in 1961, possibly at the hands of the secret police, and, unable to enter film school, she studied film in Prague during the "Prague Spring" and in Poland worked with Zamussi and Wajda. She collaborated with Waida on the filming of "Danton" in Paris and has applied for a French passport in order to travel freely.

Her film crew is her family - "this kind of family you can find in any country," she says — and the Poland she brings to the screen will be no less real from having been in part created by peo-ple who have never seen Poland. "It is like a marriage between people from dif-

/ASHINGTON - I owe an Washington — 1 owe and apology to Mikhail Gorbachev. anthor of "Perestroika." whose book tour recently included

a stop in Washington.
I quoted a refusenik catching the Soviet general secretary using a Russian word that was kind of an insult to President Reagan. When Reagan used a Russian maxim, do-You repeat that at every meeting.

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Wrong. My source misheard Gorbachev. I sent the tape of the interchange to an impartial observverb meaning 'repeat.' povtoriat."

HAT a piece of work is a Shakespeare's The Denie prints continued in my quotation, "... how like an angel in apprehension! how like a

The trap haited, I awaited the Gotcha! Gaing quarry. "Your inaccuracy is so glaring," writes Mohan S. Kalelkar, an associate professor of physics at Rutgers, "that I predict your volume of mail may set a record. Your quotation seriously misrepresents the actual passage [II, ii, 303-307]. It really reads in action how like an angel, in apprehension how like a god!"

Yes, that's almost the way it appears in the First Folio of Shakespeare. (That's also the way most actors render the lines, and the way they appear in such modern editions as the Oxford Shakespeare.) Folio is the name of a size - usualinches, the size of a printer's sheet prehension, how like a God." folded in two, making four pages in

The First Folio refers to the earliest publication of the collection of

Shakespeare's plays, published in 1623, some seven years after the playwright's death. However, his plays were printed 20 years before that in quartu. Shakespearean scholars refer to the First Quarto as Ol," and describe this transcrip-

tinn, perhaps from the memory of an actor, as a "bad" quarto. In 1604, another quarto ap-peared, about twice as long as the veryai no proveryai, Gorbachev relied, according to his interpreter. Shakespeare's company, to replace Shakespeare's company, to replace the "bad" quarto. Its utle page an nounces: "The Tragicall Historie of Got a laugh, oo hard feelings.

According to my source, however, the Russian word used was not William Shakespeare. Newly in-Hamlet Prince of Denmarke By

the true and perfect Coppie." In the 19/4 reverse Shakespeare's plays. Harvard's Co.
Blakemore Evans commented to er, Professor Vera Borkovec at the American University in Washington, who reports. "I've listened to the tape 25 times, and I'm confident that Mr. Gorbachev used the wild be a specific to the tape 25 times, and I'm confident that Mr. Gorbachev used the wild be a specific to the confident that Mr. Gorbachev used the wild be a specific to the confident to the con with near certainty that Q2 was printed from some form of Shake-HAT a piece of work is a man!" I quoted Shakespeare's autograph, probably foul papers. "Those smelly sounding "foul papers" are drafts or working copies with corrections marked, as opposed to "fair copies," pages made after those corrections are incorporated.

Here has the point. In the Sec Quarto, which may have have Shakespeare's approval, the pas-sage reads: "What peece of works" is a man, how noble in reason, how infinit in faculties, in forme and mooning, how expresse and admi rable in action, how like an Angel in apprehension, how like a God."

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Subsequent readers and printers and actors fiddled around with those words; in the First Folio, printed in 1623, a clarifying article was inserted between the words "What peece," making it "What a piece." That was good. Then the punctuation was changed as well." What a piece of worke is a man! how Noble in Reason? how infinite in faculty? in forme and mounts how expresse and admirable? in ly the higgest book, about 12 by 15 Action, how like an Angell? in ap-

I make no apologies for setting a book, folded again it becomes a this trap. Feel free to use this fia book, loided again it becomes a quarto, then an octavo, and finally what the experts call a little litty-bity book.

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